

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1961.

Kennedy and Mac make their preparations NUCLEAR BLASTS BY WEST? of the

Cards or ads?

plainly. Today we feel like the Christmas turkey in November, timidly sitting on fence and wondering about our fate. For the question we discuss is that most contentious of issues; Christmas card versus the small ad in the Personal

Column. The ever-growing columns in Sir Garfield Barwick, QC, our Morning Contemporary show that the small ad greeting is rapidly gaining favour Judging from the deluge of Christmas cards this year, this form of greeting is no less popular. And while we personally prefer the easy way out, we feel we must pay tribute to the stalwart qualities of those who manage to General cope with the Christmas flood of mall and still appear cheer disposed to the postman. man inner Cabinet.

TIME fanation opponent of the Other new Ministers were small and alleges that the authors is are motivated primarily by lazinest that the in Washington and now as efficacious as a Tibetan prayer flag on a windless donation calms a pricking Woomers rocket range conscience. These comments are enough to make the most fervent small ad devotee quall. But, summoning up his courage, His monly would probably be that Christmas card vetom tres 'in recent years rown to unmanageable roportions that by advertising Hall Forgete none and even contracts off with the bull need three attenten and ratesingers who doin in wishled ::us a Merry Christ. mas. And If it is a tenuous argument at least it has the merit of ensuring additionally that those expecting little in the way of fastivities benefit a donation to charity.

remain wedded to the tradi tions of our fathers. And in this festive sesson' We enjoined to partake in magistrate.-AP. spirit of goodwill and accept card and small ad alike with equal gratitude, Let us say, then, that our Joy at receiving cards is equalled only by the pleasure of discovering another friendly and familiar name in the long list survivors of the Comet crash of patrons of the Personal which killed 27 people last Column. And may we add night said today the plane that the Editor and staff of seemed to go into an excessively

with all its defects, is here

to stay. Customs after all

changen and we cannot al

Menzies new Cabinet announced

Canberra, Dec. 22. was named Australian External Affairs Minister when Prime Minister Robert Menxies announced his new Cabinet line-up. today following the recent Federal elections.

Sir Garfield is also Alberney Previously, Mr Menzies himself had held the External Afful, unharassed and sweetly fairs post. This change was the only one announced in the 12-

• Leslie Bury, ene--time officer of the International Bank wishes are impersonal, aim- liberal backbencher, selected Air less, half-hearted and about Minister and assistant to Treasurer Mr Harold Holt.

 Sydney's Allen Fairhall, day; and that the charitable Supply Minister in charge of Drury, Health Allen

• Charles Swartz, Repatria-The vote for the senate was

still inconclusive. Parliament is to meet in late February 1962, when the Menzles Government-will have first test of confidence,-AFP.

Salisbury, S.R., Dec. 22.

An African convicted of throw-

ing a stone at a policeman was

sentenced today to seven years

imprisonment by a European

STEEP CLIMB

Col. Paul Kedar, one of the

Ankara, Dec. 22.

Decision made at Bermuda conference

Hamilton, Dec. 22. President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan announced today they had agreed to make preparations for nuclear tests in the atmosphere because of the recent series of Soviet blasts.

The leaders said, at the end of their conference here, that a final decision on whether to go through with the atmosphere nuclear tests will be made later.

In a communique at the car- | test" posed by the global arms clusion of their meeting, M: race, Kennedy and Mr Macmillan also announced that the United millan said the meeting in the States Ambassador in Moscow Congo between Katanga Prewould make the initial contact sident Moise Tshombe and with the Russians in resuming Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula exploratory talks on Berlin.

whatever part might be found land." helpful in the talks with the Russians."

Encouraging

The communique said that the President and Prime Minister pledged again the effort to promote disarmament because "serious progress toward disarmament is the only way to break out of the dangerous con-

Mr Kennedy and Mr Macwas "an encouraging first step," Mr Macmillan said the and expressed the hope it would British Ambassador in Moscow lead to further progress between would stand by to "play the two parties in that "troubled

> They said it was of the greatest importance that "present discussions be actively continued" and agreed on the "importance of avoiding any renewal of armed action while genuine effort" & conciliation

> On the subject of nuclear testing, Mr Kennedy and Mr Macmillan-said that in the view of

Washington, Dec. 22. The United States Atomic Energy Commission today announced an underground nu-

clear test of "low yield" its Nevada test site. This was the eighth announced underground nuclear explosion reported by the AEC.

hat it is now necessary, as a matter of prudence for the future, that pending the final decision preparations should be Progress :

cent Soviet tests "they agreed

United Kingdom co-operation at Sandringham, their during the coming months on a great variety of questions," the communique said.—UPI.

CHRISTMAS PUBLISHING ARRANGEMENTS

The China Mail will not be published on Chrisimas Day or Boxing Day but normal publication will regume with three editions on Wednesday, December

The South China Morning Post will be published on Christmas day, but not on the following two days, and will resume normally again on Thursday, Decem-

ber 28. The Sunday Post-Herald will be published as usual (omorrow.

STOP PRESS

COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS

Cancella Bay Magistracy this morning fixed Jan. 22-27 inclusive for hearing of committal proceedings against four men charged in connection with the murder of Mr. Wong Ying-kan, well-

known oil merchant, and the kidnapping of his father, Mr Wong Sik-pun. The four defendants were further remanded for seven

Between now and the

days in fail custody.

committal proceedings, the defendants will be brought up periodically at the Central Magistracy for formal remands at seven-day inter-The committal proceedings will be heard at Causeway

Ray magistracy. The four are Tan Waiming, 21, Lee Wal, 31, Ngai Ping-kin, 32, and Ma. Kwong-tsan, 35,

Lee, Ngai and Ma are charged with the murder of Mr Wong Ying-kau. They are jointly charged with Tang with the murder of another man, Tang Tin-fuk. The four are also charged with the foreible detention Assistant Director

Alves said he started the fire Janeiro blood bank and sold a to get revenge on the owner, but pint of his blood for 800 some state authorities, policemen cruzeiros for the victims of and doctors who have talked the fire. He also told police that in his confession, they described many policemen sround.

talked to him called him inco- ist."-AP. A product of the slums, Alves

with Alves voiced doubt that he after the fire he went back to Moderate or fresh east winds. the scene intending to rob the Cloudy with patches of light Besides finding contradictions victims but there were too rain or drizzle. Rio de Janeiro newspapers pathological liar. Reporters who call him the "Monster Arson- 65 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 77 per cent.

Now Tshombe's Cabinet wavers on peace pact

MINISTERS DECLARE THEMSELVES INCOMPETENT

Elisabethville, Dec. 22.

The Katangese Cabinet today declared itself "incompetent" to authorise President Tshombe to make the declaration "imposed on him at Kitona."

The Katanga Ministers said that they had decided to submit today's Cabinet meeting here. the declaration presented to Mr. Tshombe to the Katanga National Assembly.

This was "the only valid authority to make a statement on it," the communique said.

(The Kitona declaration was issued after the end of a lengthy meeting between Mr Tshombe and Mr Cyrille Adoula, Central Congolese Prime Minister. (According to Mr Edmund Gullion, the U.S. envoy who helped to arrange the meeting. Mr Tshombe promised in the declaration to end Katanga's secession and respect U.N. reso- their "complete confidence in

porters later that the pact was through," only provisional and would have to be ratified by his Cabinet told Reuter here today that as and the Katanga Assembly. "I far as the U.N. was concerned,

tona" he declared).

was telling the truth.

has been treated in mental hos-

Mr Tshombe was present at The Cabinet issued its communique after hearing a report on the Kitona meeting from Mr Jean Baptiste Kibwe, Katanga Finance Minister, who accompanied Mr Tshombe to

It said that the Ministers "congratulate the President on his firm attitude during the Kitona meeting and for not having involved the Katanga people without their prior agreement".

Confidence

The Ministers also expressed lutions on Katanga and the President Tshombe" and assured him of their "solidarity in the (But Mr Tshombe told re- difficult hours Katanga is going

A United Nations spokesman have not found anything at Ki- the Kitona agreement did anot require rectifying .- Reuter.

MONSTER ARSONIST

FOR MAN

SET

sanity test was ordered today for Adilson

Marcelino Alves, the 20-year-old Negro who

confessed setting fire to a circus that killed

nearly 300 persons, many of them children.

CIRCUS

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 22.

ON A KILLING EXPEDITION

Leopoldville, Dec. 21. tonight it had seports that Katangese mercenaries and gendarmerie west house - to - house Quarter of Elizabeth and there was no confirmation

of the reports. Gendarmerie carried ou their attacks yesterday in the African suburb of Kenya, the reports here said. Katangese arrested Arabs and Greeks, It was said.--UPL

opposes.

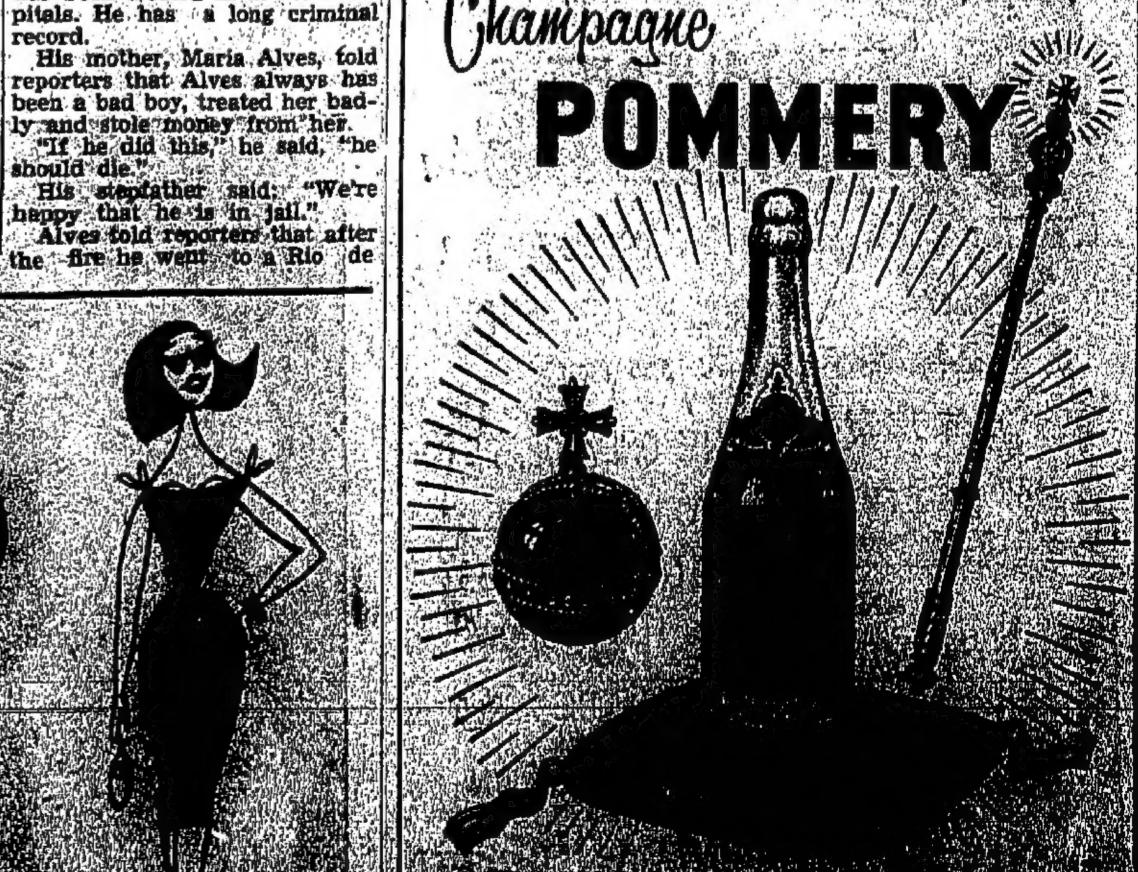
United Nations, Dec. 22. Mr Valerian Zorin, Bovist Deputy Foreign Minister, served notice today that Russia would with hold part of its annual contribution to the regular U.N. budget in protest against the world body's decision to float a \$200 bond issue. Mr Zorin, who was speaking

at a press conference, again criticised the bond plan, and declared that Russia would not purchase any of the issue.

As two per cent annual in-terest on the bonds will be paid from the U.N.s regular budget. he said the Soviet Union would withhold part of the assessed contribution. He said the amount would have to be decided later.

Local area forecast for today

At 8 am at the Royal Observatory the air temperature was





THE fact le that the small ad, 7-YEAR THROW

the China Mail wish you, our steep climb on take-off.

sincere for its inclusion here, any mishap," he said.—AP.

Brussels, Dec. 22. and Urundi, east of the Congo, which are now administered by Beiglum under a United Nations mandate, will move closer to full independence on January 1, it was announced here today. Ruanda, which is a republic, and Urundi, a kingdom, have been promised full self-government

OUT OF DANGER

London, Dec. 22.

The twin territories of Ruanda later next year.-Reuter.

Palm Beach, Dec. 22. Joseph Kennedy, father of the readers, a joyful and happy "I remember tightening my Christmas - a wish no less seat belt as a precaution against from the stroke he suffered earl- dom and Europe's economic er this week, a medical expert community and expressed the

> He was still paralysed on the right side. He recognised people who visited him, smiled and tried to speak, but could not artimilar said they had "two days culate clearly.—AFP.

The Duke of Edinburgh left London by road today to join the Queen and other members of the Royal Family for Christhome in Norfolk. -

made for atmospheric testing to maintain the effectiveness of the deterrent." Mr Kennedy and Mr Mac-American President, is now out millan said that they "took note of danger but it is not certain of the progress in the negotiathat he will completely recover tions between the United King-

hope that these would be

millan said they had "two days of valuable discussions surveying the world situation." Their discussions centred mainly on the question of Berlin, on nucclear problems and on the situation in the Congo.

"Their talks will form the basis of continued United States-

of Mr Wong Sik-pun. Criminal Investigation, Mr Walter Scragg, appeared for the Crown.

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TEARS, TEARS,

TEARS

TOACK STREET (Lee & Princess).. I am not much given to crying at the pictures. In fact, the only occasion when I cry now-adays is when the producers flash their adjectives on the screen, announcing their forthcoming attractions.

But the truth is, "Back Street" is very sad indeed, and some of you ladles reading this will recall that it is the third time you have cried over it. The last occasion, if memory is not playing me tricks, was when Charles Boyer and Miss Sullavan said goodbye for ever.

This Eastman Colour version of Fanny Hurst's thrice filmed tear jerker has all the glamour of modern film technique, and no superlatives of mine can describe the super work of the cameraman.

The picture covers the chequered career of an unhappily married tycoon and a talented dress designer, and emphasises that illicit love cannot pay off, no matter how sincere are the principal parties.

Aimed straight at the hearts of the ladies, the fabulous wardrobes are out of this world. while the romantic surroundings which take in New York, Rome. London and Paris, are just father wonderful.

Susan Hayward plays "the other woman" with charm and feline ferocity, while Vera Miles foot dinosaur bone! as the wife who bashes the bottle, is bound to win pity if not sympathy.

John Gavin makes a good job of the character of Paul, exmarine and now a chain store fessor

young brat, yet with obvious rate cast. acting ability, while neat adult. So, if in need of something to cameos emerge from Virginia shake down the plum pudding, Grey, Charles Drake, and essen- here it is, "Bachelor Flat." tially so from Reginald Gardiner as an American Dior.

The film goes all out to please those millions of ladies who read the plush magazines, and enjoy by proxy the homes of the fabulously wealthy

The melodrama builds up to a climax which might be described as the only way out. Absolutely a feminine film, the ladies must take along a full box of tissues before encountering this lachrymose legend of lorne lovers.

DACHELOR FLAT (Roxy & Majestic) introduces our own Terry-Thomas to American films.

Although Terry is already well known to cinema authences in the States (he had seven films playing simultaneously in New York, last year) this is

his American debut. The film chosen is a Cinema-Scope and De Luxe Colour romp, which presents him as a respectable clean living Professor, whose British charm causes him to be pursued by the entire female population of

an American college. Naturally, such a plot is as a different character. ready made for Terry, and he squeezes every drop of nonsense as the officer's mistress, later

out of the plot. The plot reaches its climax the officer's wife, made over to when Terry Thomas announces Kaye on his take-over bid, is his intention of marrying a played by lovely Dana Wynter. fashion designer Celeste Holme. The film is lavishly produced His students picket his Malibu in Panavision and Technicolcur.

beach house. His flancee's daughter by a after, "On The Double" is your former marriage, Tuesday Weld film

Too much in love to say, "goodnight." Susan Hay-

ward and John Gavin in "Back Street," Lee & Princess

(Universal-International).

returns home to woo her future

And all the time, Terry is

IT'S FOOLISH

BUT IT'S FUN

AN THE DOUBLE

This picture, custom made for

Danny Kaye, had me laughing

A vehicle for Kave's outstanding talents of mimicry and tarre, he essays a double role as an American GI stationed in Landon called upon by British Intelligence to impersonate

Well, there are complications.

There is the General's mistress,

Not only that there is the

tradition of the mess, the

revimental sing which Kaye

does not know; the sword

dance, and the 'get out' in

Imagine what it is like with

Margaret Rutherford as an

ancient daughter of the regi-

ment; or with Wilfrid Hyde

sending Kaye on a fatal mis-

cloak room and coming ou

every three in a different garb

Diana Dors gives a good study

exposed as a Nazi spy, while

So if it's laughter you're

White as the callous high brass

Or again, Kaye in Nazi-land, being chased through a ladies

his wife, his fellow officers,

like no one's business.

a British hero General

sheer slapstick.

(Queen's - Royal - State).

trying to concentrate on a prize PINEENAGE MILLIONAIRE archaeological find, an eight (King's & Broadway). Richard Beymer gets into the This is a flimsy story which act as a cynical law student forms an excuse for playing Karim, thief and adventurer, who is outraged by Tuesday's a number of 45 RPM discs, while opposite him as the evil determination to win the proand while the cacophonous prince is Arturo Dominici. It is a scream, and a plot candonet fills the theatre, the I thought young Paul, played with a situation which chai- audience have the added rapby Robert Eyer a most horrible lenges and is licked by a first ture of seeing the singer as well as hearing his song.

clusively for those scruffy kids in film, a fascinating encounter, who inhabit the jazz-cellars of well suited to the mood of the New York, London, and Berlin, Christmas holiday. one must ask what it is doing in The comical and

kids who assume to swoon at holiday season.

some jerky guitar pounder, there are not enough of them to pack a cinema.

In all fairness, I must say that a number of TV shorts strung together does not make a film, not even if you throw in Zasu Pitts and Rocky Graziano as makeweight.

PANTOMINE

DE LUXE

BAGHDAD (Hoover & Gala). This is a real pantomime effort presented in CinemaScope and Eastman Colour.

Steve Reeves taking over a role which made film history for Douglas Fairbanks Sr. this film is colourful, exciting, and dashingly remartie.

This version of the ancient legend has Reeves, as the thief of Baghdad, tack the place of an Arabian prince who seeks the hand of the Sultan's daugh-

From that moment we get skullduggery from the slighted prince, a winsome performance from the dying princess, magic from an old magician, and derring-do from Steve Reeves.

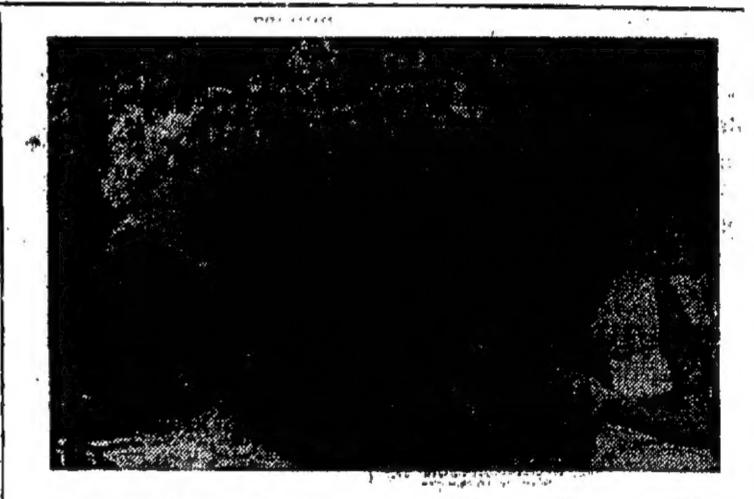
The scenes of wonder are enchanting and terrifying at times, a forest of man-devouring trees, a palace of petrified suitors, and a lake of fire.

These form three of the seven trials of Reeves as he sets out to seek a blue rose which will restore the princess to health. Steve offers his best per-

George Chamarat handles the role of the magician, and Edy Vessel makes a beautiful en-

As said earlier, the "Thief of A teenage romp, designed ex- Baghdad" is really a pantomime

episodes are well made. This is For while we have our crazy a must for all the family this



It is laughter all the way with Danny Kaye in "On the Double," produced in Technicolour and Panavision. Here Danny Kaye is pictured with Margaret Rutherford, Allan Cuthbertson and Dana Wynter. Other noted players are Wilfrid Hyde White and Diana Dors

FILMS

QUEEN'S -ROYAL -STATE: "On the Bouble." Zany story in which Banny Kaye impersonates a British Officer and becomes Involved in a spy ring. You'll laugh until you cry Danny Raye, Dana Wynter, Wilfrid Hyde White and Margaret Rutherford. Panavision and Techniculor.

RING'S & BROADWAY "Teenage Millionaire" Song filled best and bounce film, designed and simed at a teenage audience Jimmy Clanton Zasu Pitts and Rocky Graziano.

LEE & PRINCESS: Street." Third screen sub at Fannie Hurst's best feller. Made in Technicolor, this picture of splendour is out whopping

QUEEN'S - BOYAL - STATE: resolving around the frist-revolving around the frist-rations of youth Natalle wood Pat Hingle, and Audrey Christie.

KING'S & BROADWAY:

"Ups And Downs" (Bups Y

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tear jerker, with a fashion Definitely the a picture of the Susan Rayward,

HOOVER & GALA: "Thief of Baghdad." Eastman Colour and Cinema Scope fantasy of magic and romance in which the legendary Steve Robbes proves love conquers all. Also Georgis Moli and Arturo Dominet." ROXY & MAJESTIC: "B2chelor Rist, Mad romp concerning a crazy egghead in love with a fashion designer, and the reactions of his students. Terry-Thomas, Tuesday Weld, and Celeste Holm, Cinema-Scope and Colour by De

Tracy, Burt Lancaster, and Marlene Dietrich

HOOVER & GALA: "Bachelor in Paradise! Cinema-Scope ind Metrocolar romantic comedy about a sophisticated bachelor's hectic hibernation in a typical American garden substb. Book this for Bob Hope, Lana skin Janus Paigo

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ROYAL: 12.30 P.M.

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Jack HAWKINS * Joan COLLINS in "LAND OF THE PHARAOHS"

Jerry LEWIS in "SAD SACK"

Elvis PRESLEY in "JAIL HOUSE BOOK"

TUESDAY - DECEMBER 26th

QUEEN'S: 12.30 P.M. Elvis PRESLEY in "KING CREOLE"

> Deborah KERR * Jean SIMMONS in "BLACK NARCISSUS"

Gregory PECK * Helen WESCOTT in "GUNFIGHTERS

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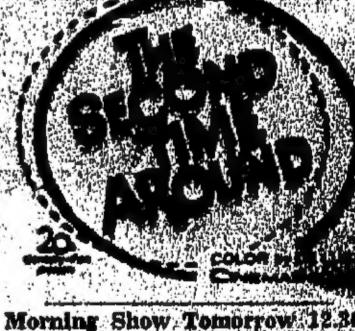
m. Elvis Presley in KING CREOLE" 12:30 p.m. Monday, Christmas Day, 25th December, 1961 12.30 p.m. Bing Crosby mowWHITE CHRISTMAS

12:30 p.m. Danny Kaye in MERRY ANDREW Tuesday, Boxing Day, 26th December, 1961 12.30 p.m. "FROM HERE TIL BUERNITY" 12:30 p.m. Bing Crosby in WHERE CHRISTS

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GLOOM OWER LISBON

Many festive parties called off

Lisbon, Dec. 22.

Point Arguello, Calif. Dec. 22.

The loss of its 450-year-old Indian possession, Goa, has cast a deep gloom over Christmas celebrations in this usually gay city.

showed the way in making this an austerity Christmas by cancelling his usual receptions for diplomats and Portuguese officials.

CONDITION

UNCHANGED

West Palm Beach, Dec. 22. The condition of Mi

Jeseph Kenniedy; father of

the President, was un-

changed today, a hospital

Mr Kennedy spent a good

Mr Kennedy, who is 73,

suffered & stroke on Tues-

night, resting coinfortably,

bulletin said.

day .- Reuter.

the bulletin said.

Many ambassadors followed uit and called off festive season cocktail parties and dinners in deference to the prevailing Portuguese mood of mourning. Lisbon itself, normally gaily illuminated at this time of the year, has a bleak aspect. Christ-mas shopping has been at an all time ldw, and cinemas and theatres report a sharp drop in attendances. The radio TV stations are providing only "serious" programmes,

No contact

Thousands of Portuguese have a special cause for worry. These are the families whose menfolk are prisoners of the Indians following the fall of Goa.

Since the first day of the invasion, Lisbon has had no direct contact with Goa, and Portuguese Government authorities ore still awaiting what they consider "reliable news" about conditions there.

The Government has asked Brazil, which represents its interests in New Delhi, for b full report, but nothing has yet been

The fate of the captured Portuguese troops and officials is the main question. The Govern-ment also wants to know full details of the invasion. The authorities here have consistently refused to accept the Indian version of the fighting.

National disaster

Fragmentary reports are coming in from refugees and airline crews, but no full picture has vet been received from Portu-The sense of loss amounts to

ittle less than a national

The Portuguese were probably more sentimentally attached to Gou and the other Indian possessions than all their other possessions. It was there that they first built an overseas empire.

The Portuguese Government has no intention of abandoning the fight to regain possession of Goa, and will use all means at its disposal to get the Indians

Foreign observers here see this as a very difficult task, but did determination.-UPI.

Violent weather

Montana, Dec. 22. A pre-Christmas mixture of violent weather hit the Northern Rockies and moved into the north-central and plains areas of the United States today. Roads were closed in three states.—AP.

London — The Tailor and Cutter magazine said here today that Japanese cloth was being made up into British-style suits and sold in the United States marked "Imperial."

At 2.30, 8.50, 7.50 & 8.30 p.m.

Added Attraction: "Gala Day At Disneyland"

Awards for officers

London, Dec. 22. The Queen has approved the award of the distinguished Service Order (DSO) and four Military Crosses (MC) to officers serving with the Queen's Own Nigeria Regiment in Katanga.

Lt. Col. Rollo Price got the DSO for going forward, alone and unarmed, to persuade the garrison of a strongly manned road block on the Kamina-Manono road to cease fighting United Nations forces.

The MC went to Maj. David Edge, Maj. Francis Fajuyi, Lieut. Malcolm Matthew, and Sergeant-Major Jibrin Gulani. All were cited for giving examples of courage and leadership to their men when under severe pressure. AP.

Rebel jailed

Bogota, Dec. 22. Former Lieutenant Alberto Cendales was sentenced four years in prison and fined \$1,000 yesterday for being co-leader of an unsuccessful barracks revolt on October 11. Cendales, once a supporter of ex-dictator Rojas Pinilla, had planned to link up with leftist insurgents operating in Colombia's Eastern Plains,-AP.



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News in brief-Dec. 22 U.K., JAPAN TRADE

PACT WELCOMED

Spy-in-the-sky?

A secret satellite was launched by the Air Force today but little information was made public.

ploying an Atlas Agena B booster combination was launch-

ed by the Air Force today at Point Arguello. It is carrying

it was a military vehicle and noted that so-called spy-in-the-

a number of classified test components."

them over the Soviet Union.

sky satellites have been launched from this site.

The Air Force announcement said only: "A satellite em-

Reporters at this West Coast naval missile base assumed

Such satellites are designed to go into an orbit taking

The launching took place at about 1115 am,-Reuter,

London - Mr H. J. Gray, Director of the National Association of British Manufacturers, tonight welcomed the greater freedom of trade which would result from the new agreement with Japan.

But in a statement he ex-, This "wily Oriental labelling pressed concern that Japanese method" gave these Japanese competition in the United King-dom might not be fair in view of Britishness" and "an imme-of the various special aids, diate price advantage," the which, he said, were given to magazine said.—Reuter. Japanese exporters by their Government.—Reuter.

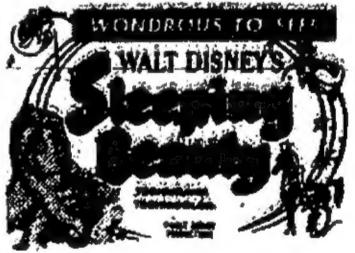
Taken ill

San Francisco — Bing Crosby left hospital after being admitted with abdominal pains early today. A doctor said he appeared to have a mild ease of stomach

The 57-year-old crooner was taken ill after a dinner party.
He arrived at the hospital withhis wife just after midnight and
was taken inside in a wheelchair.-Reuter.

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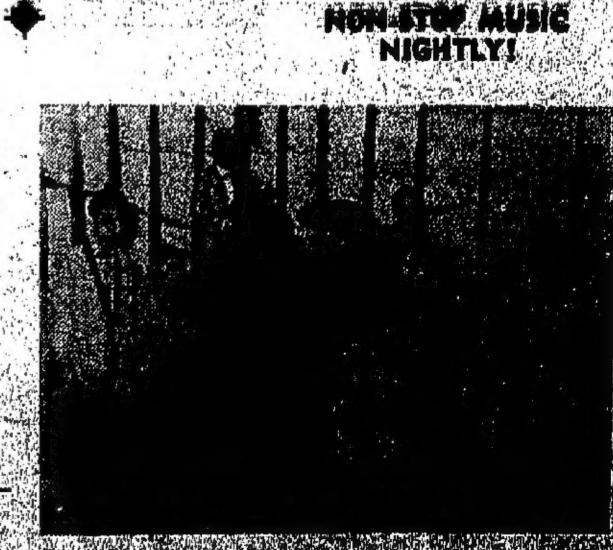


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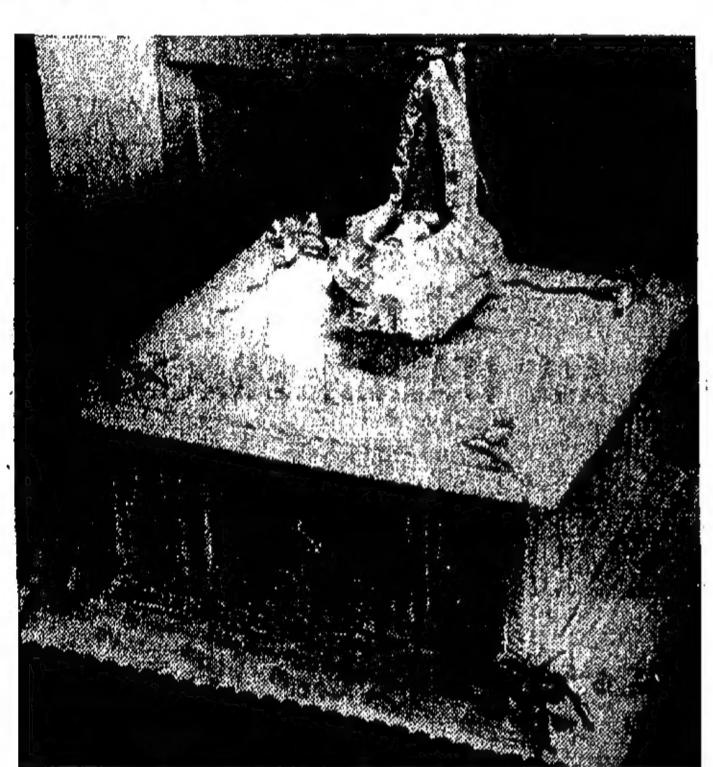
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RIGHT: Into the desolation of the Communist territory falls the candlelight of a Christmas tree which the West Berliners have set up close to the sector boundary. The forthcoming Christmas festival with its message of "peace on earth, goodwill towards men" has a particularly profound and present-day meaning in divided Germany. As in past years the citizens of Western Germany will set up gleaming Christmas trees along the zone boundary from Lubeck to Hof to assure their friends, relatives and acquaintances Ulbricht state: we are with you in our thoughts.

BELOW: The cake for Viscount Linley's christening ten at Buckingham Palace last Tuesday. It weighed 50 lbs; had

four layers of almond paste under the icing. It was decorated with the national emblems of England, Scotland and Wales, and, of course, the names of Princess Margaret's baby-David Albert Charles.

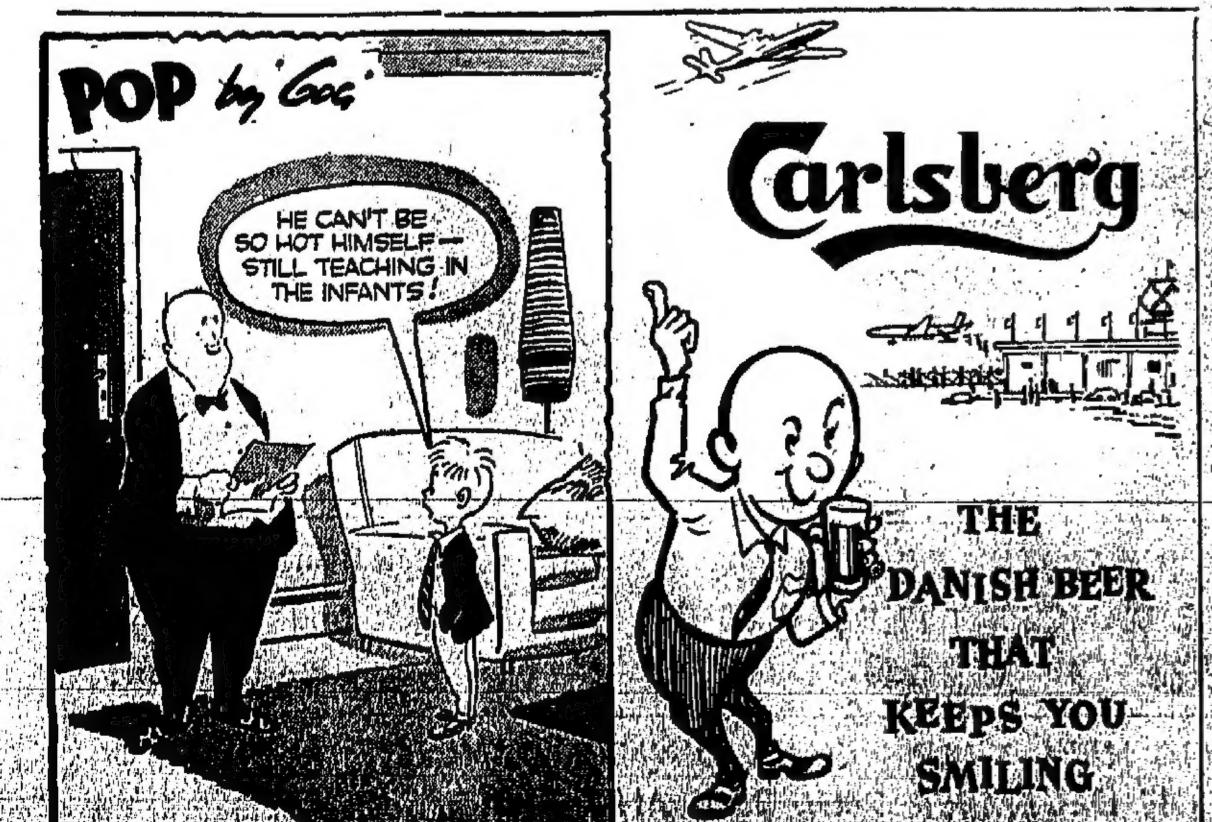




HE CAN'T BE SO HOT HIMSELF STILL TEACHING IN THE INFANTS

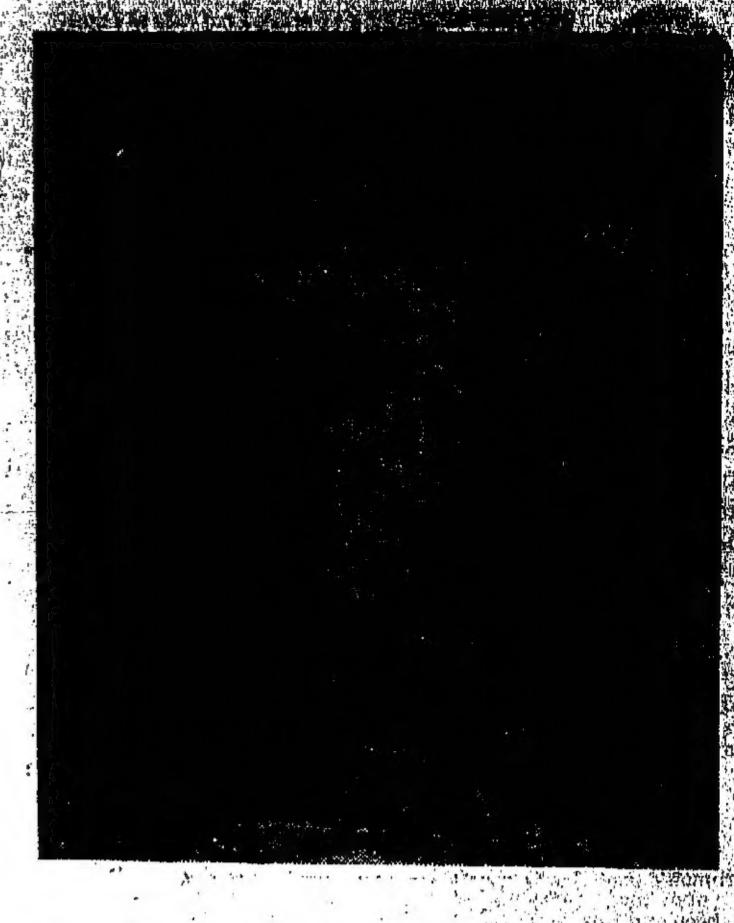


NATO General Adolf Heusinger of West Germany, whose present permanent address is The Pentagon, Washington. Russia have sent a Note to the U.S. demanding his extradition as a war criminal. Heuformer Chief of Hitler's General Staff, was cleared of war crimes by a special West German parliamentary committee, the Americans



Adolf applouds Professor
Robert Höfstadter, of the
United States, at the
presentation of the Nobel
Prizes in Stackholms Prof. Hotstadter shared the physics prize with the German nuclear physicist Dr Rudolf Mossbauer, from Los Angeles. The prize is worth about £17,250.

the 15-year-old, £2-aweek pocket money film star, is named No. 1 actress of the year in a British film industry sur-vey published recently. Picture shows: Congratulations for 15-yearold Hayley Mills, from Maurice Chevalier. They are co-starring in "The Castaways"—and Maurice is also coaching Hayley in French.





LEFT: Malaya, Yang di-Pertuan landed in New Delhi on a State visit. The Vice-President of India, Dr Radhakrishnan (left) was at the airport to welcome them.



ABOVE: Major, and John M. De Suzzagel
Verdi (USACRI: positive)
the Marine Corp Annual
Birthday Ball Held recently at Camp Lerey
Johnson in New Orleans
Mayor Victor Schire at
tended the function, Mrs. John M. De Suzzare Verdi is the former Loretta-Maria Gil-Pereira of Hongkong.

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From Sam While

made to the Common Market delegates in Paris on October 10?

it will be recalled that 17 days later it was discovered that the U.S. Government had received the full text of this speech which was marked "sceret" from its Paris Embassy.

REFUSED

fact been given to use U.S. Embassy not by one Common Parts at the moment is wit-Market Government but by live, nessing an exhibition which rendually supplied the text to the alive to see it. U.S. Embassy.

Luxembourg, Halv and West tion of a living painter's work-Germany. It will be noted that of 40 paintings by Picasso's 80-

POCKET CARTOON by FRIELL



vou considered the grim
effect on people of a lot of
little robins. Dickensian
stage couches and cheery
Father Christmases
delivered in the middle of January!"

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I AM now in a position to the Great Leak The Great Leak The Great Leak Mystery of 1961. Who leaked the text of Mr Heath's secret speech Mystery Solved

I DISCOVER THE FIVE NATIONS WHO CAUSED ALL THE RUMPUS

supply the text of the speech That Government is the one which was immediately suspected of having leaked: the French.

Privilege

All five Governments indivi- ders it almost a privilege to be

It is an exhibition at the The five are Belen in Holland, Louvre the first Louvre exhibit year-old contemporary Georges

Ten of these paintings come from Braque's own collection and have never been seen before Braque, the door Norman, and commous sensation and scandal Pictsin complement each other when a summary of the report both as men and as painters Their best work, as Braque himself says was the result of a kind of dialogue in paint between each other.

Historical

two distinguished authors political and military correspon-d, att of Lo Monde in a north published book on last April's NOT GO abortive putsch in Algeria



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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Stermed, 7 Relate, 8 Raisins, 9 Stir, 14 Step, 12 Ports, 15 Seer, 16 Riot, 17 Harry, 18 Best, 19 Buds, 21 Careers, 22 Atolis, 23 Sessons. Down: 1 True, 2 Plaster, 3 Strip, 4 Tear, 5 Restored, 6 Desist, 10 Terriers, 11 Sea, 13 Rissole, 14 Tot, 15 Shocks, 18 Busis, 19 Bran, 20 Post.

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their report, of course, was top

secret and destined only for the

SENSATION

I'rime Minister of the day.

!! created, therefore, an supeared in L'Express

Salan himself. I can go further in stimable value to the Indo- A Cow

he book was thought of so Chinese Communist guerrillashi hly in Left-wing circles that to L'Express, but I can add on as serialised in the Left-wing incontrovertible evidence that he Weekly L'Express. Pressure on was in the L'Express office the w no doubt led to an omis- night before publication correctin the serialised version of ing the proofs of his own summary of the report.

Three letters auctioned in Parts lately intrigued me

One is a note from Byron leaving £5,000 to his daughter Allegra, "provided she does not

marry an Englishman." Letter two is a pathetic note by Marcel Proust constituting his iast written words: "Celeste, I would like an empty teacup and

Letter three: Mme, de Stael in a dinner invitation to Who leaked it to L'Express' Schiller: "There will only be one authors of the onox state. Goethe, you, Benjamin Constant reregorically that it was General and me. Don't bother to dress." Also auctioned: a book by Not only did Salan give this re- Gertrude Stein entitled: A Book peri-which was, of course, of Concluding With As a Wife has

A choice piece of recent har tory has been excavated by the WHY RAINIER DID SISTER'S WEDDING

M. JEAN-CHARLES REY, a Monaco notary who this month secretly married Prince who this month secretly married Prince Rainier's sister Princess Antoinette, has up until now been Prince Rainier's most redoubtable and relentless political foe.

So much so that his opposition to the Prince gave rise recently to nonsensical reports of a plot to dethrone Rainier engineered by Rey in alliance with Princess Antoinette. This explains the peculiar circumstances surrounding the

marriage. Under the Constitution all members of the Prince's it milly must marry in the Principality. As Prince Rainier's relations with his sister are strained-and with M. Rey are strained to the point of them not being on speaking terms - it was impossible to have the wedding in Monaco. The Prince's inevitable absence from the ceremony would have provoked too much painful comment. As a result the couple married in the Monaco Consulate at The Hague which can be tech-

nically considered Monaco territory. Both Antoinette and M. Rey have been married before,

DEVOTION

An extraordinary relationship exists between Rainier and his sister. Despite the conflicts between them it has always been marked by an almost touching mutual devotion.

Rey a member of Monaco's 18-man National Council, became a orilliant and popular critic of the Prince following the crash in 1955 of a private bank into which thousands of pounds of public money had been poured. It now remains to be seen whether the marriage will both remove a political foe of Rainier's and at the same time reconcile

thim to his sister.

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servative Conference, things, and then the viewing public had it at its most subtle from the B.B.C. in its television documentary called The Death

As one who was rejuctantly persuaded to take part in this programme I am in a specially informed position about the subtle methods of these convinced but crank abolitionists. I would not have faced further publicity were it not for my feeling that it is my duty to reveal, among other things, the clever and releatiess pressure brought to bear on me, therefore one may assume on others, to mould the programme into having a total effect favouring abolition.

This is characteristic of the technique of the abolitionist. The more critical observer must have noticed how important the abolitionist regards it to divert attention away from the victims of murder, both the person killed and the persons left suffering in consequence. This is aided by a very hurting attitude of bored indifference towards the victims which unfortunately is very widely shown.

By contrast, the murderer and his feelings are made the centre of attention. The public is told that the victims of murder are such a proportion of the population that they can properly be put out of mind altogether. If this argument is fair then, equally, why all the fuss about the feelings of murderer prison governor, warders, etc? There cannot be more murder-

ers than victims. I was brought into that television programme because, after more than 27 years of happy married life. I was made a widower by a vicious young brute who was a complete stranger to both of us.

A FLASH

Neither of us having previously had the slightest contact with crime of any sort, murder ended our married life like a flash of lightning from a cloudless summer sky.

It left me also with motherless 15-year-old daugh-

accuses those who favour retention of the death penalty of being moved more by emotion forth arguments full of incon- complicated machines, manned house in order in this respect. An outstanding inconsistency was put forward at the Conservative conference by no less

Is it not preposterous that this should come from a mem-

ber of a Government which relies most of all on the deterrent power of what is in effect the death penalty at the summit of international relations? This Government, of which

Mr Butler is a member, claims effectively to protect us from murder by warfare by the Russians or others by this very death penalty has no deterrent potential killers.



been murdered-as mine

FOR KILLERS?

Beven months ago Britain was shocked by the "curio shop murder" in which a woman was stabbed to death. Now that woman's husband—Mark Batten, the distinguished sculpter—enters the controversy over the death penalty with a vigorous personal declaration. Millions saw him in last week's controversial TV programme on hanging.

by Mark Batten

abolitionists of obviously emo- tical manipulations tional origin is their particu- which are supposed and exaggerated to show that capital squeamishness about that in- punishment is not a strument of death the gallows. deterrent and we For only a small minority within their ranks. non-resisters, exhibit a parallel squeamishness about other instruments of death. They ex- question. press such a particular horror of the gallows while at the punishment could same time calmly tolerating the by the quotation of existence of other such killer obscurely collected machines as tanks, bomber statistics, be made

an unfortunate necessity. After all, the gallows is a matter. simple piece of apparatus designed to be used on rare occasions to end the life of one man at a time and as painlessly and suddenly as possible.

At the same time it does not seem to be noticeably on the consciences of the majority ... We are told that murderers of these people that nationally than by reason, and of putting we maintain a vast number of sistencies. Let him put his own and in the highest state of readiness, designed for the purpose of killing thousands of feelings of these admittedly rare

a person than Mr Butler. He case the machine is a potenrelied much on his claim that tial killer of one cruel, vicious individual, and the second the killer or maimer of thousands The most important matter climax, is inevitably interpreted the association in Oxford, of gallant young men of cook the death penalty is no deter- individual, and the second the of gallant young men of good of all is the effect on the morale by less-thoughtful people as a character and of innocent non- of that busy, creative man in condonation of crime by society. combatants, women and chil- the street on whose activities How can they put any other

DREARY

Why this preoccupation with the so-called horror of the galeffect in the case of individual consistencies of the abolitionists, cracy.

inconsistency of with deary, statisaccept that as the end of the whole

Even if capital airplanes, submarines, etc., as to appear no deterrent, this is not the

> The preservation of the lives of these cruel and vicious men, the murderers, to be instead, as they will be, in long periods of imprisonment, is very far from being one of the most important issues at stake. are very few compared with

the community at large; so also are prison governors and hangmen. So let us have less preoccupation with the more subtle

PRESSURE

civilisation is necessarily ulti- construction upon it? abolition of capital punishment, for not indulging in crime.

In other words, this man in comparatively rare though we lows? It has been exaggerated the street does not want it, and hope it would be, of the strubthreat of the death penalty en out of all reasonable proportion, it is going to have a very bad ting, boasting, and succeing of masse by H-bomb. Yet in the One could continue to com- effect on his morale if it is murderers released into the next breath he claims that the pose a long catalogue of similar forced on him in spite of lip community after only nine emotionally inspired gross in- service being given to demo- years' detention; could spread

by high pressure propaganda in the near future. The movement for abolition is part of a too widely advocated movement away from the established and proved

successful method of supporting civilisation by a simple system of rewards for thrifty and virtuous conduct in conjunction with sharp punishment for wrong-doing or what one may call anti-social conduct.

Everyone can understand this. There is nothing effective to replace it, and wantonly to weaken it is to endanger civilisation for no gain in any way. The movement to reduce punishments, of which abolition

mately based. It is well known The ultimate result is that cause it is against the traditions

and cannot be denied by any only people of higher intelli-that the majority of people in gence and moral consciousness this country do not want the will be able to see any grounds The effect of the example,

like wildfire, most widely among Turn to the more positive To say he is "not ready for borderline weak characters Mr side of the matter. We are it" is the cynical phrase of coming in contact with them in bombarded by the abolitionists cranks who hope to force it on their daily lives.

On the other hand, the drama will be much self-pity and much of an occasional execution soon cunning acting to gain symloses its effect on such people pathy and help.

The abolitionist movement what it is by a common-sense the

as it is obviously a quite auto- of the man in the cell. They matic reaction to the mainly thus lose all grasp of the over-

He is naturally cowed by the little sympathy for anyone but first impact of his environment the criminal, and and the sudden change of his mainly his welfare at heart. prospects.

Of course, a sense of selfpreservation will make him full of simulated remorse.

tends to find many recruits person with both sides of the among the prison-visiting type matter in mind, of person, such as psychiatrists. It is surprising to find iso chaplains, welfare workers, and many men in the group to probation officers. Not much which I refer becoming hypnoweight should be given to this, tised by the pathos of the sight one-sidedness of their experi- all picture and join the ratios of those with the biased view-They see only a man in a cell, those people who seem to have

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women

THE vicar was young and keen. He had an almost daring reputation for being "modern."

"On your behalf, he told us, "I have refused to countenance the visit of Miss Valiant, was to have spoken to us on her conversions in the jungles of South America. No woman will ever preach from my pulpit."

He looked smugly round Ferhaps the three men in his congregation agreed with him But his hundred-or-so women listeners were suddenly blankfaced. And at nine years old 1 was decidedly one of them. Recently not the

satisfied young vicar of a country parish but the of Oxford himself. Dr Harry Carpenter, forbade a woman to sters. And they can be speak in St Michael's in Oxford. Sister Margaret Phillips, a Congo missionary, is deaconess of Kidlington Baptist Church Oxfordshire. The United Nations Association wanted her to

preach at a service. "And then, suddenly," says Mrs Mary Weller, secretary of was told we'd have to find someone else."

Dr Carpenter says he won't license women lay-readers beof the Church of England. "And if I allowed this in one instance it would have to become general," he says.

Is there no hope for women

Outsells All

with the fervour and ability to reach?

Mr George Chu, whom I met in West Kensington, Says: "Women are more conscientions Their extra sympathy and roth lessness bring in the singers" At 48 Mr Chu is a regitta "tootler" for the Salvand Army, always a niche for the feminine pulpit-puncher. And in the Methodist Chire although no woman den be

ordained, there is no objection to women lay-preachers conducting services.

preachers in the Church

A spokesman for the Church

information Office said: recently no one ever dreamed of a weman wanting to preach even if she were so qualified Nowadays, women can take any service but that of Holy Con munion, so long as the il biship concerned thinks fit." Why is no woman fit to com

duct Holy Communion? The Christian Church teer sad choice as one of the las shongholds of inisogyny.
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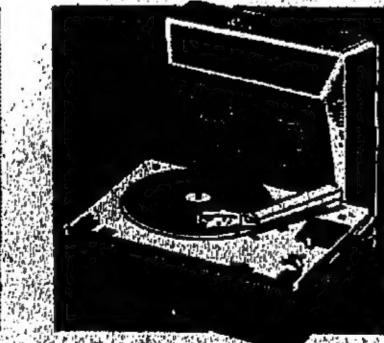
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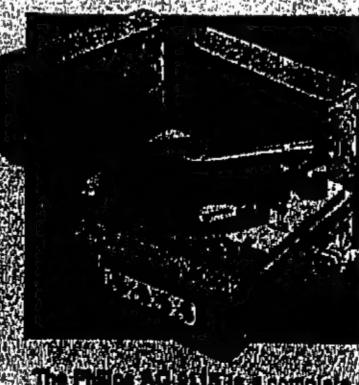
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The man who said Germans hate uniforms...

THE man who demands priority is Herr Ernst Lemmer and he is described in German as Bundesminister Fuer Gesamtdeutsche Fragen. You may read it aloud without standing to attention and translate it as Minister for All German Affairs.

The "all" is important. When met him in his large, wellappointed Berlin office he said through his interpreter:-"I am Minister for German

Reunification. That is my job. To join us all together again. Minister Lemmer beamed. He is a stout Rhinelander, shaped something like a punctured Zeppelin but holding large inflated reserves of fraternal bneyant optimism.

He let some of it escape when I asked if he had any concrete plans for reunification,

"Nothing that could be called concrete. Nothing I can discuss. But I am certain we will all be reunited in my lifetime. And I am 63 1 am not at all pessimisthe Americans tend to overestimate the Soviet power and influence.

"We have a good esplonage without hesitation." system and I know better than Mr Kruschev what is happening in East Germany. I know the people are anti-Communist.

Shame

border here in Berlin. I said always anti-Nazi but even those report to one of the Vopos - the who weren't have learned the people's police-'Shame on you.' Litter lesson God has taught us." He hung his head. Next day he gave it all up and escaped growing up with an entirely

or 15 escape every day by secret hate uniforms."

Germany would be reunited under a democratic Govern-

I said I had been told that many Germans were opposed to Herr Lemmer laughed without emoving his teeth-clenched

'Nonsense, Everyone is for

Adenauer's Party, the Christian citizens of Berlin, Democrats, but my Ministry is was appointed in 1949 my bud- was get has been passed every year

marks or just over £4,000,000, which he explained was not used to pay for espionage. But he gave no details of how it is

He looked serious when I introduced the subject of neo-Nazism in Germany. "It doesn't exist. I was

"The younger people are different education and outlook. "Despite all the Russian at- it's even been difficult to get

He beamed again. Expending unpolitical.

we had free elections a few more cubic feet of his vast reserves of buoyant optimism There were also these other men and other moments.

thing

wrong... THE MAN, Captain Jack Bilbo, tality, I heard him tell the a Jew, a painter, writer, an waitress to make out two billsantique dealer, a lovable rum- one for him and the rest of the bustious character but at the party, and a separate one for am a member of Dr moment one of the least popular me

backed by all parties. Since I viewed on the radio recently he blush, become a politician too. said. "You've got to love the people you govern. I don't love the Germans."

thing wrong. Germans live here

on Franco

THE MAN, the Marquis Je Villaverde, who is General THE MAN, Marcello Mastrotempts to stop them at least 10 them to join the army. They Franco's son-in-law, who is also lanni, of "Dolce Vita" fame, now charming, good-looking — and making another controversial in in, "Divorce Italian Style,"

He was visiting Rome from a who sat in a Roman pavement medical conference as one of card and said to me;— Spain's leading heart and lung surgeons. He told me:— r

"I cannot discuss politics, know nothing about the subject. I can only give you one piece of unintelligent like a child," medical information. Mastroianni, I'd say, is the

"My father-in-law is 69 and he is in excellent health. I'm over 20 years younger, but he has as much energy as I have when we hunt together at the weekends. He has many active years ahead of him."

Lord Home and other politiclans, please note.

THE MOMENT in Monte able apartments and villas") to Rex Harrison's. who has the most appropriate Dickensian name for any Printed in bold brass outside his office, it is: J. Pullar Phibbs.

Hospitality without blushes

THE MOMENT in Berlin-the unbelievable moment - when after being invited to supper by a prosperous West German proudly about German

When he was being inter- without so much as a Teutonic

THE MAN, Guido Orlando, Europe's most extraordinary He agreed that he liked promoter, who told me in Berlin but added; "Only one Rome about his latest venture. Portable bidets for export to America and Britain.

What it takes to be an actor

"To be an actor you must remain something like a child. Sensitive like a child. With a sense of wonder, like a child. But immature like a child. And

exception. You have to be more or less intelligent to admit

of discretion

THE MOMENT in my Rome Carlo when I discovered the hotel when I found out by estate agent (offering "desir-chance that my room was next

He is there to play Caesar in the ill-fated "Cleopatra," and member of his profession. I now know a few of his lines almost as well as he does, for the hotel, though excellent, did not have soundproof walls.

> He did not, however, spend all his time rehearing his lines. Fut relax O Caesar, O Mighty Rex. Wild chariot horses would not drag one word from me of what I overheard. And I pray you will be equally discreet about anything you might have overheard while studying your script.

mortalised his name in West Berlin, but in the wrong way, I'm afraid, is America's Vice-President Senator Lyn-

Since his visit when he handed out a crateful of He then handed me my bill- ballpoint pens they will never be called anything else by Berliners but Senators Or Lyndons Or Vices.

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Thirteen-year-old Lam Kiu-po is a self-made signalman. At his young age, he has master-ed the morse codes with which he maintains liaison with United States Navy ships in port. His signalling station? His bedroom window at Kennedy-road.

All this started seven months ago, in the month of April when windows were opened to usher in Spring.

It was a Saturday afternoon. Little Lam was just back from school and with a gush of enthusiasm, he pushed open his bedroom window looking down on the Hongkong harbour.

Make-shift

He saw the USS Salisbury Sound anchored in port. His interest was piqued. By means of a make-shift signal lamp he flashed out signals towards the har-

Oddly enough, his signals were acknowledged and back came the friendly words "Hello, how are you!" The next Sunday, he was invited to a tour of the Salisbury Sound, where the captain threw a party in his

Sinceastrat day, Lam has exchanged signals with over 75 US Navy ships and has been invited on board no less than 10 phips.

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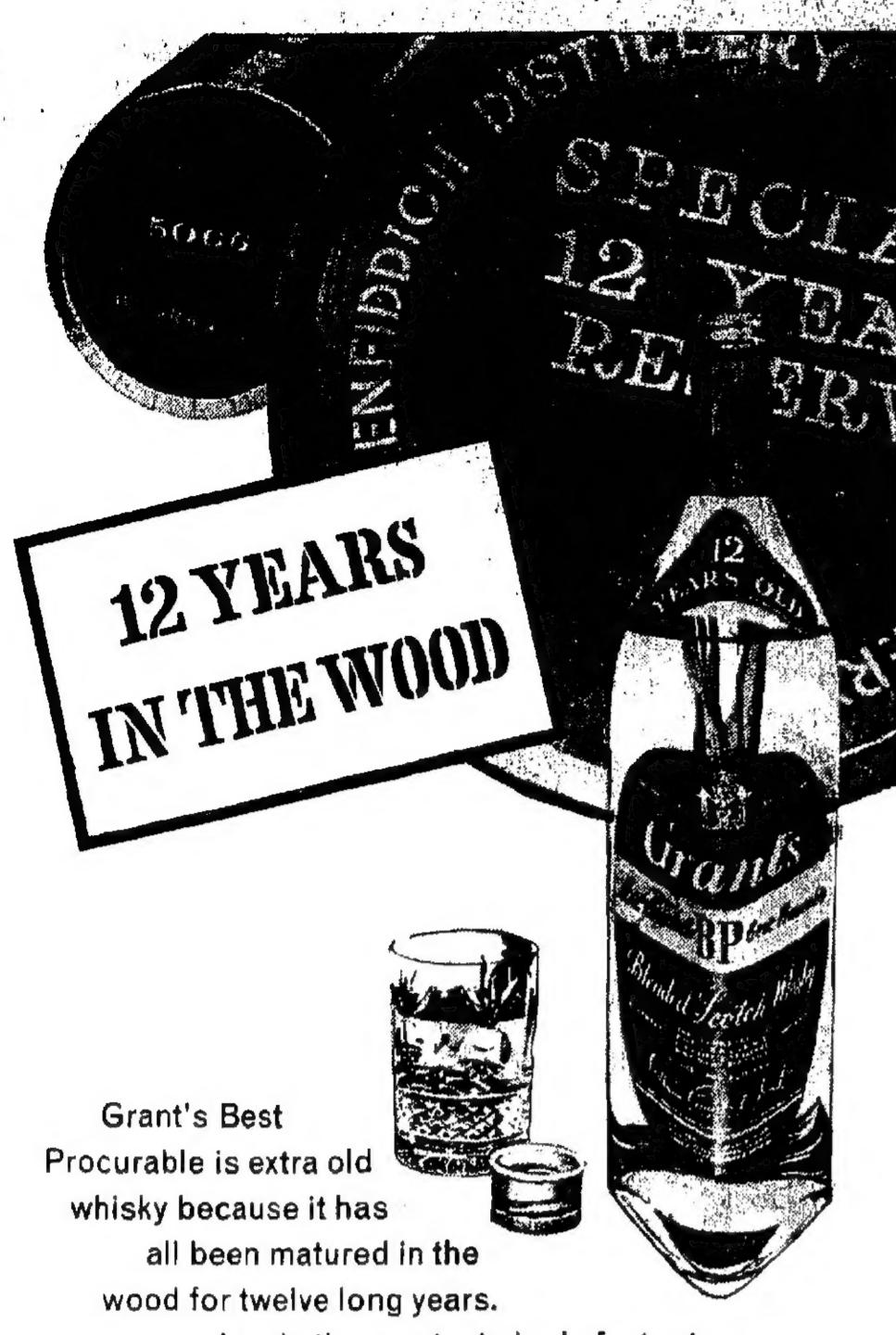
Here is Lam Klu-po doing a scouts signal on board the USS Washtenaw County.—Photograpy Benson Low China Mail Photographer.

purpose light, a present from the signalmen of the Ticonderoga, to contact the officers on board and received an invitation from the captain. Lam: a Form 4A studen in the Liong were Walt Tan

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Seen from the air, the South Sea Textile Manufacturing Co.

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THE forward-looking man who has made fortunes many times over clothing millions of people, likes to escape into the fold of nature for "plenty of sunshine and fresh air."

The other day he was caught in a white sports shirt and grey slacks shortly before a sea jaunt from Victoria Harbour to Deep Water Bay aboard his cabin cruiser.

tanned, Hongkong's textile leader, Mr P. Y. Tang, takes a dip at the beach almost everyday even in early winter-and this at the age of

Looking robust, agile an still in the prime of his life, the the circumstances then obtainindustrialist believes in keeping fit for his expanding enterprise -the sprawling South Sez. Textile Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Nestled in a slope at the foot where the tallest hill meets the bluest sea in Hongkong, the 18-acre industrial complex is virtually a self-contained town where some 1,850 people live, work and play.

Tunnel

Under a nine-acre span of sweeping roof along the waterfront, a sea of machinery keeps humming day and night in the air-conditioned plant, operating pioneering Hongkong's grey spindles (including doublers) and 904 automatic

A wharf, a godown and a transformer house complete the seaward half of the complex the coastal highway.

The latter half is laid out with offices, gardened hostels for boy and girl workers, staff quarters, dining halls, class- success lies in the maximum. rooms, a recreation hall, a utilisation of equipment and the swimming pool, playgrounds, a Imperial Preference. System," library, a clinic, a barber shop, cooperative stores and two huge kong has topped the world with water tanks.

Humble start

The mills now can turn out 25 million lbs of cotton yarn and 35 million square yards of grey cloth annually to a total value of \$80 million sold on a worldwide market.

This is a far cry from its humble start—a gamble of a pilot plant Mr Tang set up 13 years ago with 2,000 spiridles under the shed of a warehouse.

Recalling the pioneering years Mr Tang took off the horn-rimmed glasses and said: "In those days, Tsun Wan was just a village with a few huts: There were no roads for cars.

water, land, spare parts, skill-ed labour or parallel industries such as weaving and garments that would absorb yarn and cloth. Above all, there was noabout or parallel industries so where the column is a wearing and garments well alboro yarn and about all there was no market and the hot lid subtronical climate is for textiles and machinery in goes rusty.

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"I came down with 300 technicians and skilled workers by air and sea in order to start the industry," said Mr Tang. "Under ing, nobody believed Hongkong could spin yarn successfully."

Mills in the post-war decade threatened textile industry. paralleled Hongkong's industrial

"In the last three years, Hongkong's total spindleage has doubled from 300,000 to 600,000 and the textile industry has become the pillar of Hongkong's economy, employing workers, or almost half of Hongwith more than half a million depending on it for livelihood,"

The foresighted entrepreneur admitted frankly, "We sold at a loss at first in 1951 when cloth market in the UK."

Lancashire

In fact, South Sea Mills have which links up through a tunter been blazing the trail to world nel with the hilly side across markets for Hongkong in the US, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Africa and other coun-

> pointed out Mr Tang. "Hong-8,158 spindle hours a year."

"Maximum utilisation had not only reduced the cost but prevented rusting and deterioration or machinery in this humid climate," he said.

Mr Tang had a word or two about overseas clamour for restricting Hongkong textile exports. "Operating 2 percent of the UK's spindles, Hongkong exported to that market less than 5% of the UK's production. Any layman would understand that even if all Hongdown, it would not selve Lancashire's problems.

"To our dismay, we found tered the UK market in volume today," said the textile leader my cubilets "in order so buy in 1953, the UK expects over- 'Ny son Jack, also ettended and sell properly. In manufacplace for manufacturing tex- seas had been declining steads. MIT and so will my grandson turns, keep the cost down in yards in the peak year of 1918 Back in China, Mr. Peng was to 347 million square yards in Managing Director of Ching 1859—less than 5% of the peak Poons Cotton Manufacturing

However, entrepreneurs from 4% of American loomage. In Shanghai like Mr Tang ran the 1959, 1960 and 1961, Hongkong's risk with their eyes wide-open cotton piecegoods exports to the and gambled with their invest- United States amounted to 31 million yards, 83 million yards and an estimated 50 million yards, i.e. 0.3%, 0.8% and 0.5% respectively of US cloth pro-

"Hongkong is the West Berlin of the Far East - a shelter for refugeen as well as a showcase of free economy and self-The road to success, however, help. Unlike Japan and Gerwas paved with hard endeavour. many, we have no hinterland The unexpectedly fast and fan- or diversified industries to which bastic development of South Sea refugees may turn from a

> wisdom of Western powers Hongkong, in restricting Hongkeng textile exports. We are asking for no aid but only a fair chance to trade."

"Go easy"

The textile leader called on the Western statesmen to "see the crucial point and go easy on Hongkong."

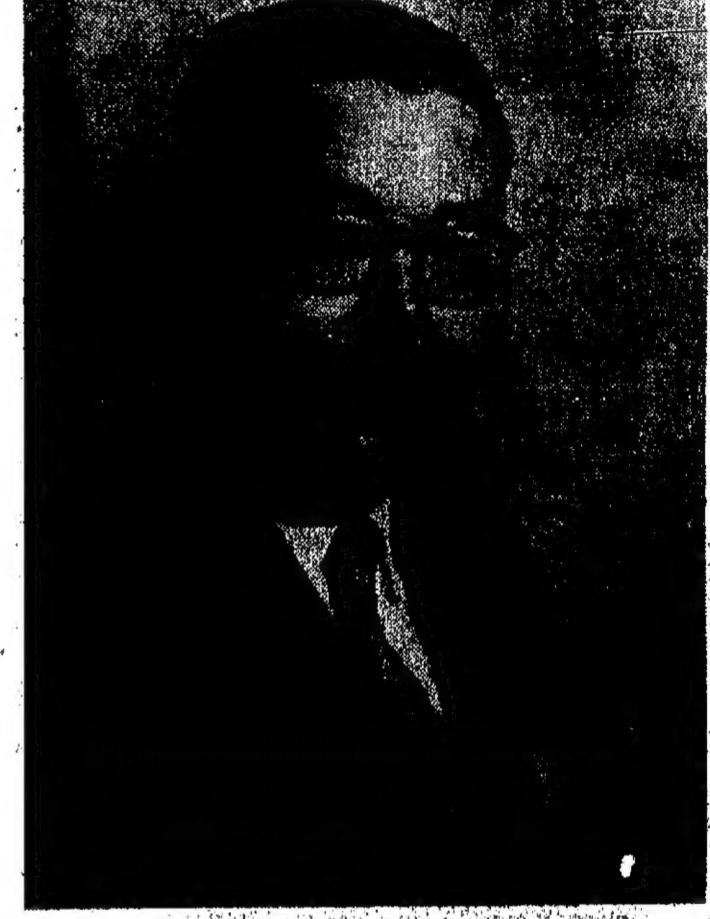
Extensively travelled, Mr Tang who along with 500 of the world's top business leaders attended the International Industrial Conference held in the US Lots of people think of moneylast September, came away with making before doing a good the impression that many US job. That is putting the cart industrialists are thinking ahead before the horse,"

Frank, amiable and fairminded, Mr Tang has always had the welfare of his etnployees at heart. The South in mind the fact that "the basic Sea Mills have always identified themselves with workers' social services, training programmes and many other amenities. For years, the staff has enjoyed ample bonuses, a form of profit-

Mr Tang has been contemplating the establishment of a new textile plant in Ireland. The plan has been pigeonholed temporarily pending the UK decision on entering the Common Market.

Engineering

Born of an industrial family in Wusin Mr Tang graduated from Tsing Hun University in kong mills were closed Covernment scholarship to study engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology till 1928.
Thanks to MIT. Its heavy "Long before Hongsong en work load made me what I am



cotton yarn, cotton grey cloth or boating, the vail and zip fasteners respectively.

His formulae for success in Industries?

"There are two axioms I residence to his downtown office. have always remembered since my school days: First, a good the sea from the head office in town to the mills in Tsun Wan factory is where you manufacture the largest quantity of quality products at the cheap-

"Second, do a good job of it and money-making will follow.

est cost.

For anyone who aspires to success in industrial undertakings, he suggested bearing needs of people in the world are clothing, food, shelter and transport,"

This was why his family fortunes were founded on the intuen is the rithrate stress behind
custries of textiles (clothing), this leader of industries
four milling and edible oil. He has the mobile stression to This was why his family for-(lood) and cement (shelter)

Mir Tang's last project back in China before the mainland changed hands was an assembly plant for Chrysler cars to been devoting timeself to the be set up in Pootung, Shanghar. "We had been Chrysler agents for China and bought the land for an assembly plant. Then the projected transport industry was stillborn."

Think clearly

A typical day in the indus-brialist's life is mainly taken up with attention to general tharket amiditions, cotton finished products general trents on world markets, new market-

Textile leader, Mr P. Y. Tong

that manufacture swimming, golf, intrivel, picnic,

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NORTH

Sometimes, leaving his cars at home, he takes a five-minute brisk walk from his mid-level

On fine days, he cuts across in his cabin cruiser.

He likes western music and Chinese calligraphy. don't have much practice."

Simple living

This man who leady a life of "simple living and comprehen-sive thinking" does not go in for material things.

"Work produces wealth," he said Bat it you are drunk with money and power, soon will set to whee very dangerous."

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younger generation which does not necessarily mean time own

We should give the young people a chance for they are the ones who will case on the work. By all means Belp them education wise size hearth wise for these are the pre-requisites that will elevate the standard of any individual of even any country in the world the said.



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5.30 a.m. at Grand Central Hospital: Bizarre encounter for doctor and patient

NEW YORK,

IT'S 5.30 in the morning, but this big, blustering city has no respect for time. Even at 5.30 there is no calm, no relaxation.

And the scene is all too common, though no camera has ever been allowed to record it. Into the Grand Central Hospital of New York City is rushed a "junkle," a hopeless, helpless drug addict. A man who, in his furtive eagerness to get his "fix" has taken too much.

Immediately an efficient and ever-alert hospital team gets to work. The addict is strapped to a bed. The short, plump doctor on the right—his suit hastily thrown over his pyjamas—gives an injection into an arm already disfigured by the needle. Only this time it is an injection of a different type. And the man sleeps calmly again.

it means the risk of a heavy jail sentence to be found with drugs or a hypodermic, so for safety addicts often get together in groups. Sometimes they make their equipment themselves, all using the one syringe. And this adds a new danger—infection.

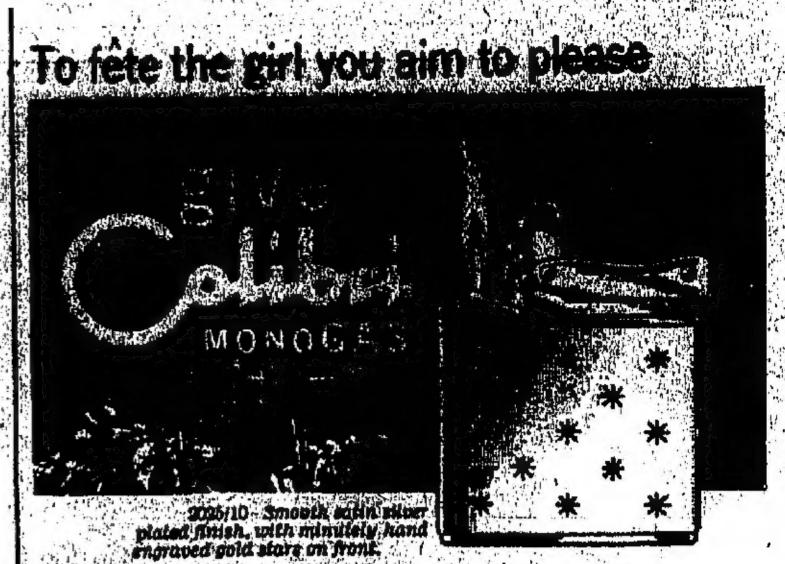
Once, for instance, an addict suffering from malaria joined a group. In a matter of hours nine of his fellow junkies were taken to hospital—five of them raving from cerebral malaria.

But hospitals like the Grand Central are always ready for anything. Always ready to try to help the junkie back to being a normal, healthy citizen. No matter what time of the day or night it is. . . .

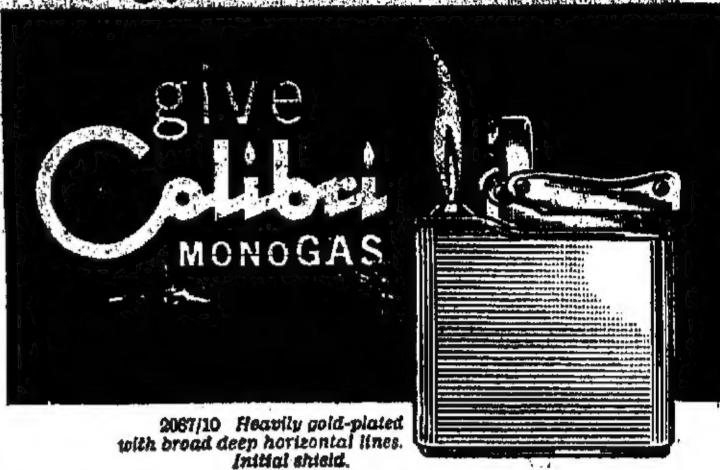


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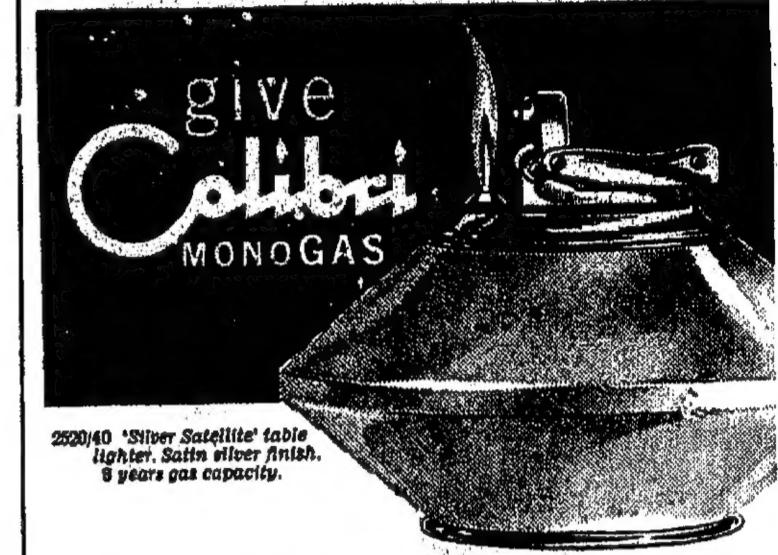
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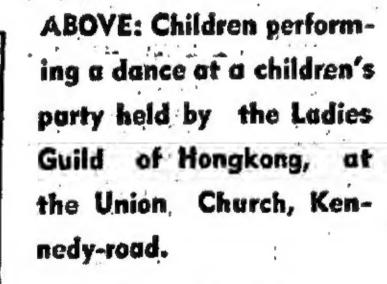
ABOVE: Sir Michael Hogan greeting Mrs Vivian Rafeek at the Toastmastress' Charter night recently held at the Ambassador Hotel. Others in the picture include Mrs Nora Krouk, Miss Amalia M. de O. Sales (president) and Lady Hogan.



BELOW: Miss Barbara Black (left) presenting gifts to a blind girl at the St Francis Canossian School for the Blind. Also in the picture are, from left to right, Rev Mother Agnes and Rev Mother Nedda.

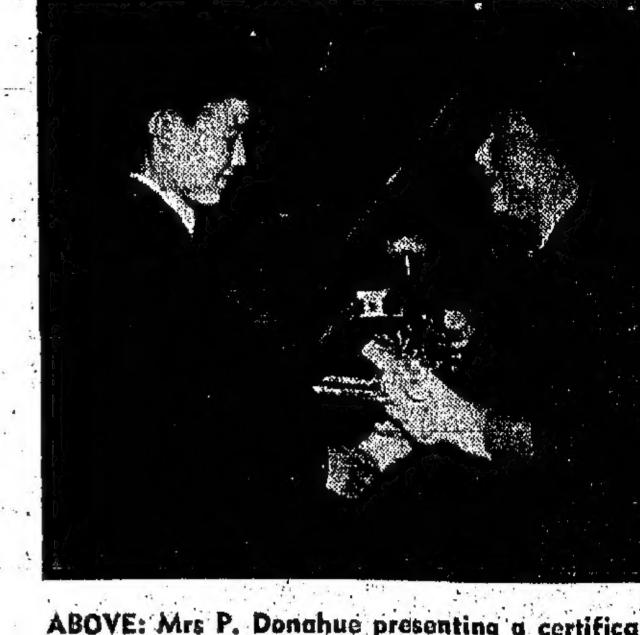






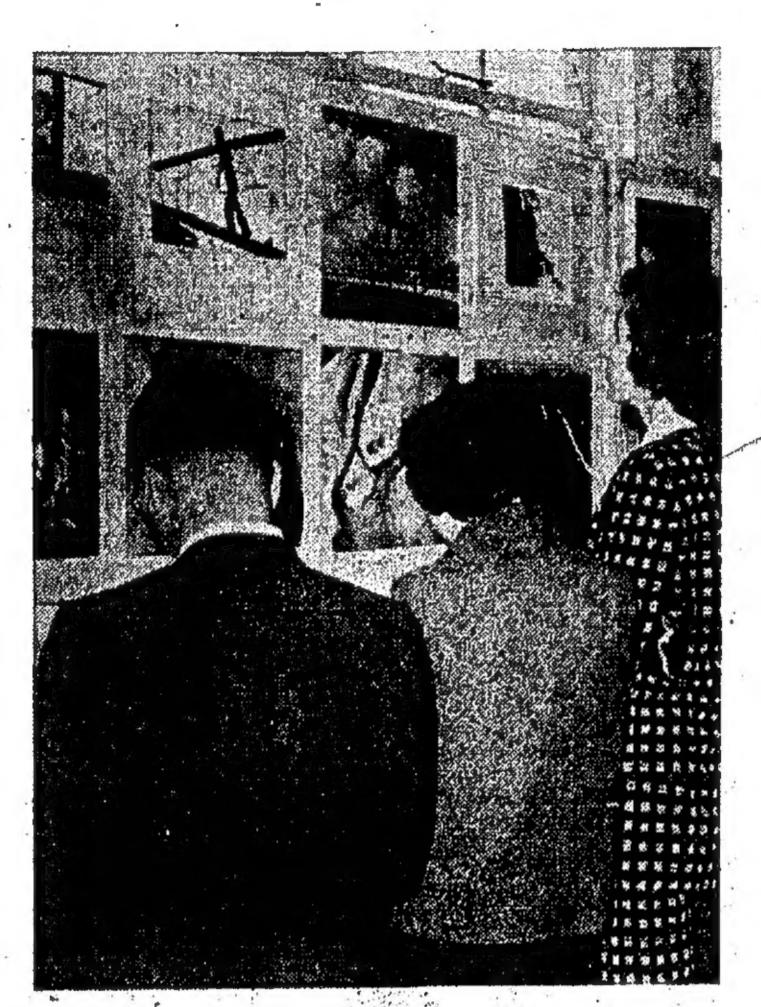






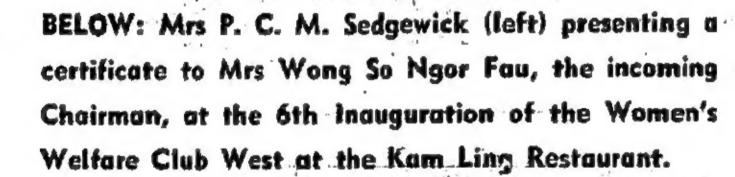
ABOVE: Mrs P. Donahue presenting a certificate and prize to Pedro Cruz at the Portuguese Community School Speech Day.

LEFT: Members of the Hongkong University Student's Union trying out their voices during a celebration party to mark the end of their recent Golden Jubilee Festival.



ABOVE: Spectators looking at some of the exhibits at the Student Christian Centre Photographic Exhibition.









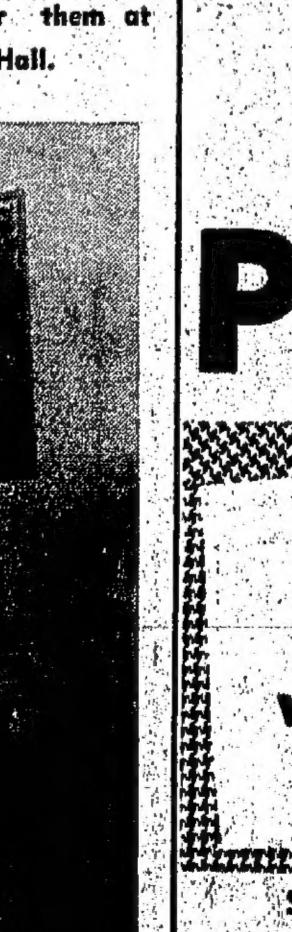
ABOVE: From left to right; Mr Yaqub Khan, Mr H. N. Harilela, Mr Firdos Khan, Mr O. Escarraga and Mr B. N. Harilela, at a cocktail party held by the Hongkong Travel Bureau Ltd.



BELOW: One of the colourful dances presented by students at the close of the Ying Wah Girl's School speech day.



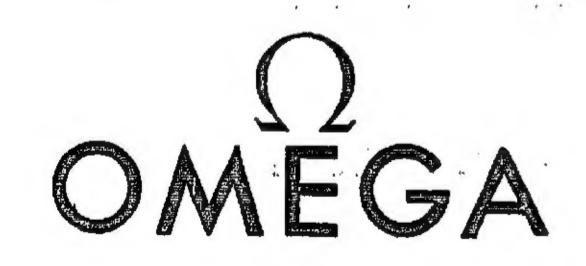
BELOW: A group of children pose for the cameraman at a Christmas party held for them at the Morrison Hall.



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ABOVE: "Operation Santa Claus" gets under way with a contribution presented to Santa Claus by Mr Alan Armstrong-Wright, on behalf of the HK Motor Sports Club.

BELOW: Lady Black giving a parcel to a small child at the Red Cross Christmas party, held at the Laichikok Hospital.





ABOVE: From left to right; Mrs J. A. Boardman, Mrs H. J. Hardwidge and Mrs M. Sutton, handing over clothing and toys at the Victoria Welfare Centre, Victoria Barracks.



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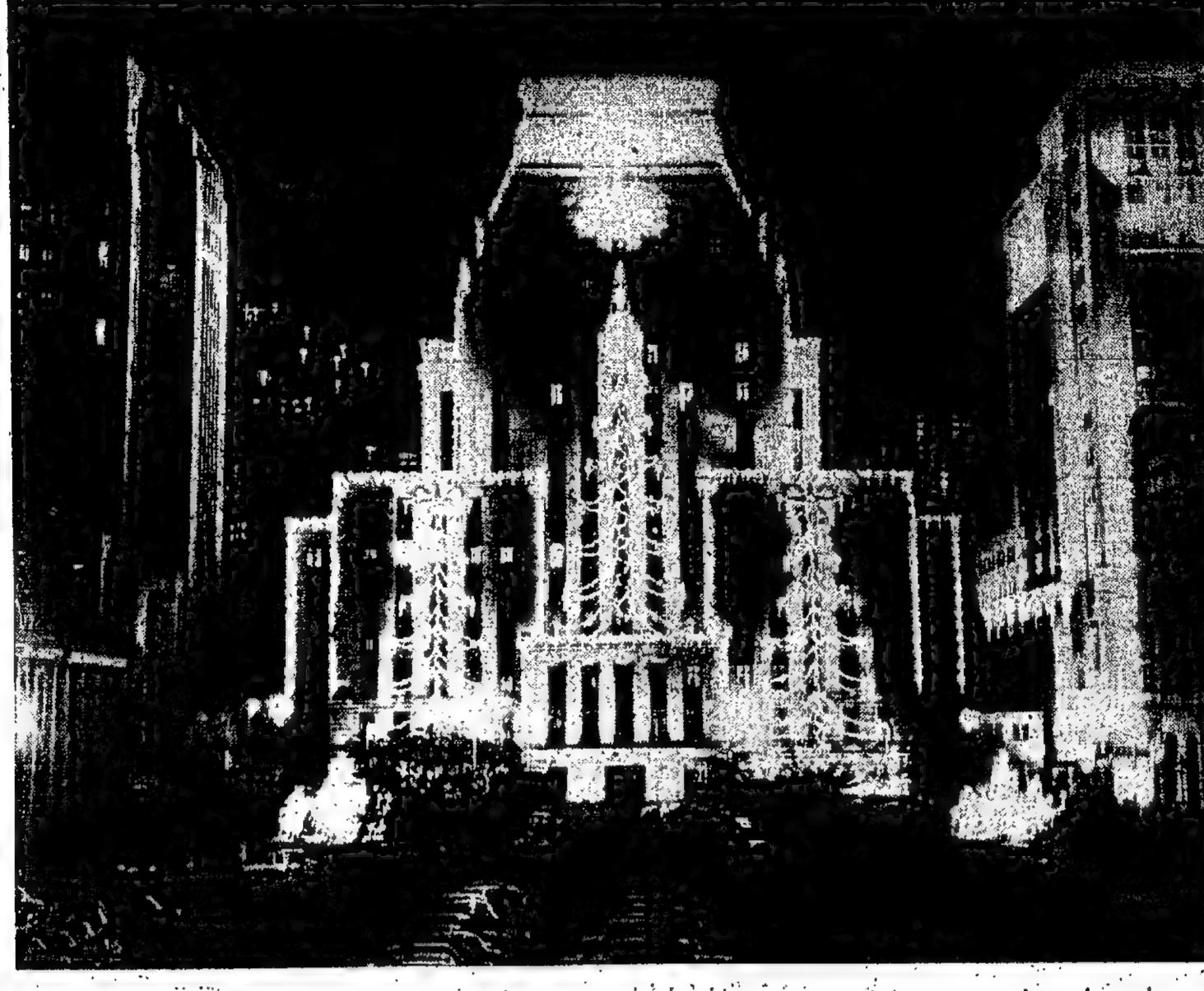
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depicting Mary and Joseph in the Stable. The children were pictured during the Wong Tai Sin Community Centre Nursery of Maryknoll Sisters, Christmas party.

RIGHT: Bishop Bianchi
presenting a certificate to
Miss Angela Chu Yet-chi
at the St Mary Canossian
Girl's College speech day
this week.

BELOW: Mr. and Mrs M. F. Hahn in a group picture taken after their wedding at St Andrew's Church last Saturday.



ABOVE: Mrs Francis Stock presenting a prize and a pennant to Miss Carol Low, representative of St John's College, the winner of the bazaar decoration at the HKU Student's Union Golden Jubilee party.

LEFT: Thousands of brilliantly coloured lights decorate Statue Square for the festive season.





LEFT: Mr and Mrs Lee
Wing-on after their wedding last weekend at the
Rosary Church, Kowloon.
The bride is the former
Miss Yip Kwan-lai.

BELOW: A scene from Alice in Wonderland, a Christmas play presented by members of Quarry Bay School at Queen's





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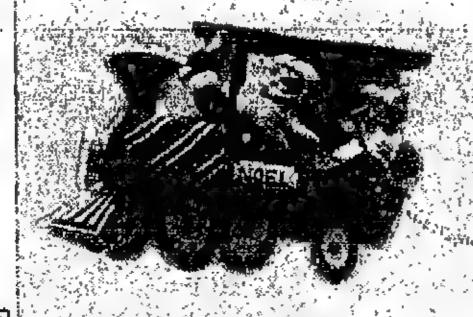
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WOMAN SENSE

Christmas neres what

IF the roast beef of old England was once the hub of the Christmas dinner, it seems that the turkey has now displaced it.

There are all sorts of controversy as to whether an oven-ready, quick-frozen bird is as good as one which has been hanging for some days and never come in contact with the cold of deepfreezing. Certainly, the oven-ready bird comes under the heading of "convenience food," because it is delivered to the door and only needs to be thawed before being cooked.

If, however, you like the lay developed since the bird was killed, you will plump for the bird hanging in your butcher's or poulterer's shop.

But whatever you choose one thing is certain - the better and more elegantly flavoured the stuffings, the better flavoured the bird will be.

The broad-breasted turkey is the favourite If you buy a "hanging" bird, ask to have the wishbone removed and you will find that the bird will then carve very much better and more economically

In the case of an oven-ready bird, the wishbone can be removed without too much trouble after it has thawed.

The one thing to remember is to draw back the skin over the breast far enough so that your small, sharp knife does not cut through it. If that should happen you will have a little sewing to do

When it comes to stuffing the breast, take very good care not to draw the skin too tightly over the filling because that would surely cause it to burst

if you yourself hesitate to remove the wishbone, postpone the operation for a year and practise on chicken during the next 12 morfiles.

The stuffings

THE stuffings can be partially A assembled on Christmas Eve, but do not stuff the bird until next day. The following amounts are for a medium-sized turkey (12 to 14lb.).

For the breast: 1/2 b. each of roughly chopped chestnuts (first shelled and boiled in milk and water) and very finely minced pork (lean and fat). Salt and pepper to taste. Add a nice

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piece of melted butter for its For the body, you must "go to town!" I suggest the follow-

ing: Very gently fry together 1 to 20z. butter, 4 to 50z. chopped streaky bacon and a chopped onion until the onion is translucent. Add and fry the turkey liver just long enough to stiffen it Lift these out and drain the fat back into the pan.

Next, gently fry the crumbs of a small loaf in the fat until a warm, creamy colour, stirring all the time because they burn easily. Chop the liver. Mix all the ingredients together, adding salt and pepper to taste, two pinches of grated nutmeg, a pinch or two of powdered thyme, the grated rind of 1/2 to lemon and, if you like, powdered half small bayleaf. Store both stuffings in the re-

irigerator overnight. First thing next morning remove them. To the body stuffing add 1 to 2 tablespoons of freshly chopped parsley and enough of the strained giblet stock to mois- Bake at 400-425 degress F, gas ten it well so that it will con- mark 6-7 for up to three-quar-tribute moisture, to the bird ters of an hour. instead of taking it away from it. Stuff breast and body, not too tightly, and secure with poultry pins.

Roasting the bird

DLACE the bird on a sheet of tinted with a drop of cochineal. I aluminium foil and butter it thickly all over. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap it loosely in the foil and stand it on the grill grid in the baking tin or, better, on a poultry rack (breast down).

Bake at 325 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 2 to 3, allowing 20 pound and

of the patent coffee-pots or in one of these wonderful double-From time to time, lift back the foil and baste the turkey with the buttery juices. I like to cook my bird on its side, reversing it each time it is basted.

Festive pork

IF you have a butcher who always serves young thin-skinned pork, it could be just as festive as the turkey. A hand, boned and stuffed, or a

wonderful fare. Or the stuffing could be formed into small balls and fried in some of the fat. The first three or four ribs of beef take some beating and

Traditional Christmas dish

joint, chined and stuffed, is A

just now-bake them!

spoonful of honey on to each

there is nothing to beat a glass

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should be the best possible. You can make it in a jug, or in any

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the lower bowl into the dry coffee in the upper one and then

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descends as liquid coffee.

one and a tiny nut of butter.

beef, these days, seems to be particularly good. Baby lamb is

in, too, and a roast leg or 1770 give a touch of British shoulder could be better than anything else and not so expentradition to Christmas dinner try out a BRAMLEYS are magnificent king's recipe for the pudding. King George I-"The Core them and run a shallow knife cut through the skins, near Pudding King"—ate it at the top, and place them in a a.m. on December 25, 1714. baking dish. Pop a good tea-

You will need 11/2 lbs of Put two or three teaspoonfuls finely shredded suet, I ib of of honey in the dish and then eggs weighed in their shells 1 add half a cup of hot water. lb each of dried plums, stoned and halved, mixed peel cut into strips, small raisins, sultanas, currants, sifted flour, sugar and brown breadcrumbs.

Add a teaspoon of mixed During the meal, I would choose a claret. For the children spice, grated nutmeg, salt, apple juice or a mixture of 1/2 pint of new milk, the orange and pineapple juice, juice of a lemon-ond a very large wineglass of brandy. After the pudding, surely,

The King lived to tell the tale, and the mixture is still stirred in huge carthenware bowls at Sandringham House. larity. Coffee winds up the meal and it is important that it

your

CHINA MAIL horoscope

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you are likely to be late for today's appointment, warn the other party of the possibility of delay.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A set-back in your plans could be a blessing in disguise by giving you time to make certain revisions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to make up a youngster's disappointment at missing a holiday treat through illness in

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Reread a document awaiting your signature, as an important point may have escaped your attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Make the duration of his visit understood by a relative who is inclined to overstay his welcome. CANCER (June 22-July 21):

You may be embarrassed to receive a gift for your home which reflects the taste of the LUCKY ENCOUNTER: If today donor rather than yours. LEO (July 22-August 21): A

journey planned for just after the holiday would provide a

restful change from Christmas

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Although you may be offered a tempting price for a treasured possession, should think twice before parting with it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Make clear your reluctance to discuss certain personal matters with a friend who considers it his right to pry. SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you enlist the help of

your family in preparing for Christmas, none of you need be unduly fatigued. SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): To ensure the success of your forthcoming party, try to cater to the spe-

cial tastes of your guests, CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It would be a kind gesture to include a lonely person in your usual Christmas family outing.

is your birthday, a meeting with a man named HUBERT may have some special signi-

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South response was wrong

NE of the modern phases of the principle of anticipation is the step response. Good players will respond at the one level with the lowest of their fourcards suits. Of course, with five and four they will name the five carder.

Thus, the correct response with the South hand to North's one club opening is one dia-mond. In that case, North would rebid one heart and the heart slam would be reached, and made with careful play.

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After South responded one spade North was not strong enough to bid two hearts and two spades looked like a nice comfortable bid.

At this point South might still have bid hearts and reached the heart slam; but South was one of those hurry-up boys. He went right to four no-trump and then to six spades when North showed him one ace. South gave the impossible

spade slam a valiant try. He won the first trick with the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, led a club to his queen to lose. to the ace, won the spade return with dummy's ace, came to his hand with the ten of hearts, ruffed another dlamond with the ten of trumps, discarded his last diamond on the king of clubs, came to his hand with the ace of hearts and hid down the two high spades. Unfortunately, the jack did not drop and he was

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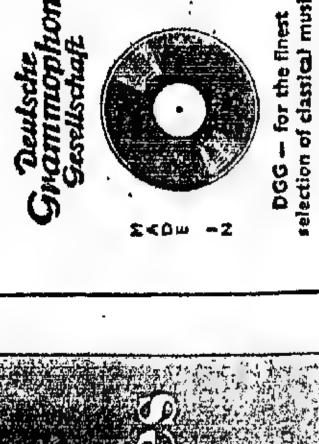
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Hongkong's four broadcasting stations are put-ting final touches to some of the most elabor-ate and varied Christmas-season programmes ever. "This is going to be a musical laden festival for our listeners," says Rediffusion's Mike Ellery. He speaks, unintentionally, for producers of Radio Hongkong, Television and Commercia?

Starting tomorrow, many "ordinary" pregrammes have gone by the board to be replaced with carols, plays, variety shows anthologies, pantomimes, an opera and many special musical presentations.

Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, 'VC, DSO, DFC, wond distinction for his career as a bomber pilot in World War II.

CHRISTMAS

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HIGHLIGHTS

Among Television's special highlights have been included "The Sleeping Beauty," a visit to the Moscow State Circus, the Sammy Davis Show and a niusical version of "The Christmas Carol."

Commercial Radio tomorrow night broadcasts a programme of carols by the choir of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment On Monday, this station sends

He was convinced by what he saw the we should do out utmost to prevent the dropring of another atomic bomb, and that the only way to do this was for the Allies to run in Eroadcasters Bob Williams and Kit Masters to tour Colony hospitals to cheer up patients who are unable to be at home with their families—a show of fun and their families—a show of fun and I wilthout a pantomine, and Commercial radio presents one on Christmas day specially written for the occasion by Frank Mikton. Rediffus,on's Blue Network launches its presentations at 10 pm fomorrow with a two-hour pregramme, "The night Before Christmas," in which its disc lockeys are joined by top personalities of the film and rausical world in a musical scraling programme produced Christmas programmes are greetings programme produced Christmas programmes from overseas.

It has become a tradition at this time of the year for personalities of this station to go around the Colony's hospitals and to visit ships of the Royal navel personnel about themselves and to invite them to choose a prece of music to go on the air.

This year, Patricia Penn and J. mes Duthie met the sallors and were joined by June Armstrong-Wright for a tour of the bos-TEENAGERS SHOW

Magnificent Obsession Special attention should be traid to this station's presentation of the Festival of Lessons and Carols from King's College Chapel tomorrow, the several stories and plays with a Christ-france of Handel's Messiah tomorrow night and the festive season's editions of such BBC favourites as "My World." "The Goons," and Beyond Our Ken."

world's best-selling no-will be presented in matic form over Rediffu-on Tuesday night at

The novel is Lloyd C. Douglas's "Magnificent Obsession," twice filmed by Hollywood — most recently starring Rock Hudson in the promantic role of Dr Wayne Hudsen.
Picture shows Richard Davies, who plays the lead in Rediffusion version.

SOMETHING

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At 7.30 pm on Boxing Day, the Midnight Mass from the Ro-Mr Donald Fraser directs a man Catholic Cathedral on vocal recital by a double quarte. Christmas Eve, and on Christ-The programme, on Commerical mas Day itself the Service from kadio, is a varied one of not of the Anglican Cathedral of St. dnartet Double

Christmas, they say, is not what it used to be, what with all this commercialism and the manifold pressures of 20th century life which oblige us year after year to buy bigger and better presents, to send more and more cards, to more and more and more and more bronked in know and could care about even less.

What has happened to Christ.

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Queen's message The Queen's message to her people all over the world is something with-out which a Commonwealth Christmas would hardly be complete.

Her Majesty will be heard over Radio Hong-kong this Christmas Day at 6 pm.

The message will be reproduced at the same evening, and at the same time on Boxing night.

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and presented
very few difficulties. The
great Victorian
novelist wrote
a perfect television script
within the

greetings

Something very special produced by Nick Demuth and introduced by Nick Kendall. Music, melody and laughter all combined in thirty minutes of entertainment from Commerical Radio at 8.30 on Christmas Day. to you! stars



Throughout Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, top stars of the music and movie worlds will be greeting Bediffusion listeners from their homes in Hollywood and New York.

Over 25 stars have sent in recorded messages, including Bob Hope, Fred Astaire, Fabian, Peggy Lee, William Holden, Rosemary Clooney, Juni James, David Rose, Rock Hudson, George Shearing, Pat Boone, Kay Starr and Tony Martin.

If you'd like to hear your favourite actor, actress, musician or singer wishing YOU a "Merry Christmas" then sean the Rediffusion programme listings on the next page of

This afternoon Studio 'A' at Redifusion House will be the scene of a fast-moving musical show staged as port of Rediffusion's Teen Scene Club's weekly Saturday party.

Special guests at this Christsmas party will be the Fabulous in Echoes and Los Caballeros; comperes will be Maureen Seymour, Barry Haigh and Tony in Myatt (who was himself a member of the Echoes scmetime back).

One hundred invitations have been sent out to members and their friends who will have a chance of participating in the quizzes and games that form a fart of the show.

Those not lucky enough to get tickets this time can hear the broadcast at 4.30 this afterringing spective March Scrooge, both he Rathbone

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to Christmas is ever complete without a pantomime, and Commercial Radio present their biggest and best on Christmas day at 4 pm.

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A show for the children, and
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This anthology on Radio - HK tonight, 10.10 for Christmas area ago. It tells the story in verse and music from all over the world of the arrival of Christ on earth, Richard Marquand reads the Bible sequences, while the other readers are Derek Hogg, Ted Thomas and the producer of the programmer Petricia Penn.

SERVICES

Christmas with MonaMena-Fong is one of Hongkong's most pepular singers
and this 15-minute Radio HK
programme on Christmas Day,
9.45 pm of well-known carols
and songs will be welcomed by
those who already know her
warm and friendly voice.

Tonight at 8.30 in "Anybody

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A BEAU-BY-BEAU BREAKDOWN OF WHAT GIVES A DRESS SEX-APPEAL



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black dress with the clamour and glamour of a New York party boomover my head. "That," said a voice the Deep South, "that is a vurry sexy dress." As I bought it because it cost little, packed well and would, thought, sidle unobrusively into a party anywhere in the world I was a bit put out.

But then, the reasons why women buy a dress and men fall for a dress are as different as Adam and Eve, as different as chic stiff brocade and soft shimmering velvet, as different as stark severity and romantic appeal.

And if you hit the jackpot together, it's usually more by coincidence than calculation.

So today, in time for the first mistletoe kiss, I give you my beau-by-beau breakdown of what makes a dress sexy. Look at the pictures and you will see that not one of the dresses bares a Bardot-ish bosom.

Not one of them boasts the crinoline skirt of fictional maleappeal. Not one of them is trimmed with the seguins. beads, fuss of frills we've so long discredited men with udoring.

Not one of them is baby blue.



SHAPE gives a dress manappeal - and by shape I don't the old tight-fitting follow-that-curve creation. Most modern shape fits where it touches - the waist is there sometimes stressed by soft little

The length is short—an inch off the hem is worth two off the

COLOUR gives a dress manappeal - and by colour I don't mean the old prissy pastels. Men As they say: "It's the packagget droollest to the sound of ing that counts." Christmas late music so see that your dress wrappings are irresistible. How doesn't lose its impact by night- about these?

Black CAN be appealing. Rich brown this year takes over



A MAN'S DRESS In fine silky crope. Slooveless, with flirty, flared skirt. Its high neck tice behind, By Susan Small, £11, 11a.

emerald green are, psychologically, the colours of excite-

FABRIC gives a dress man-appeal. Men love the strokeysoftness of velvet, the floating femininity of chiffon.

PICTURES BY NORMAN EALES



buttoning anors sleeved with a gent

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HAD tea with Mrs Ann Stirling, an eccentric lives in Battersea House-a romantic, ghostridden place built in the time of William and Mary. She is the sister-in-law of the artist William de Morgan

world's largest and finest collection of his pottery. Now a London store has taken up the idea of making from these Pre-Raphaelite designs and transposing them into something beautiful to buy by the yard. You will probably see them before the end of the year.

De Morgan's success was out-standing because he evolved a special glazing formula that lights up his tiles and ceramics with an opalescent mermaid's tail sheen.

Chattered

He used animals as William Morris used the acarthus leaf and waterlilles. ("No one could think up a bogy like de Morgan—sho how they chatter to each other on one of those big pinics," rays Mrs S.)

Libertys were the revivalists of William Morris some 18 months ago. The store now feels pervous that they may be building an image as an enthusiast from too much revivalism. But their feers are groundless when one considers how many new fashions were triggered off by the art nouveau prints.

bring Morris's great friend William de Morgan and his watgiting talent back into the

SHELDY LORD

THE FLUFFY LOOK . . . SO FEMININE



MAN'S HAIRSTYLE Soft, fluffy, very, very feminine . . . Leonard of Raphael and Leonard who designed the style told me: "Both men and women are tired of the 'beat' look. The new fragile and feminine approach has definitely crept into fashion."



HUGE gilt medallion dangling on a fine gilt chaingood dress-up for sweaters, for shirts, for the little black dress.

-(London Express Service).





Le Beau



For reservations phone Stress.

became a world star

by LLEW

GARDNER

It was the most spectacular

rise in the history of the film

could get film into camera by

One Hundred Men and a Girl.

Like Deanna's first film, this

imposed no intellectual strain

voice was now backed by no less

a maestro than Leopold Stow-

kowski, conducting the Phila-

delphia Symphony Orchestra.

without achieving as much.

it would pack the cinemas.

"They never put a wrong

A star who could inspire critics

Up and up soared her earn-

career had gone from success to

The Hollywood Press agents

worked overtime to keep her

name in the public eye. They

made her life as open to view as Woburn Abbey. She was as exposed as a Regent-street

They allowed her but one

"Our marriage will last," -she

Christmas decoration.

as a married man,"

The film cost no more than told her fans. "It is founded

They never miss."

Dranna's career.

AT 23 SHE WAS THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID STAR TODAY, AT 39, SHE LIVES

WITH HER FAMILY IN A CRUMBLING FARMHOUSE IN AN OBSCURE FRENCH VILLAGE

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BRANCH

The Deanna Durbin story began the day her parents, SMOKED SALMON Lancashire born immigrants living in Canada, found that SALT HERRING their little daughter, Edna Mac, LOBSTER SALAD had a fine natural singing voice Little Edna took her first COOKED PRAWNS singing lesson in 1929. She was, wrote lyrically:-FRIED SHRIMPS everyone agreed, going to be a STEWED FISH BALLS CHICKEN LIVER PASTE a long and arduous one for even the greatest of natural talents, foot forward. They never over-CHICKEN ROLL

The year before she had sung her first tremulous scales, a man to such praise had no fear at the, called Al Jolson had appeared in box office. Deanna's fan mail was. the first "talkie" film. The the largest in Hollywood. Borshch with Piroshki or Cream of Mushroom Soup boom years in Hollywood had begun. But the cinema, was ings, until in 1945 they topped 5. Roast Turkey, Baked Ham & Apple with Vegetable or ever in search of new talent, even those of Bing Crosby. Edna Mae Durbin was to help But while Deanna's film Fillet Mignon (Sauce Mushroom) with Garnish

the rain.

"You see," he apolegised with

no little charm, you are a journalist, and my wife does not

speak to journalists any more

It is sad for you but I cannot

I said that I understood how

it was. Yet there was a time

when Mme. David was not so

STAR AT 14

That was before she became

M. David's wife. It was in the

days when she was known to the

world simply as Deanna Durbin.

14. By the time she was 23 she

was the highest paid woman in

the world-pulling in £84,000 a

Now a plumping 39 she lives

in the obscurity of the none-too-

fashionable village of Neauphle-

le-Chateau, an hour's drive from

She was a star at the age of

even ask you to come in."

reported to the world.

supply that need. In 1936 Edna Mae signed her staggering success, her personal still childish hand on her first life was following the equally Hollywood contract. M.G.M. familiar. Hollywood path of agreed to pay her £31 a week. whirlwind marriage and faster-But the amount of work they than-sound divorce:

called on her to do did nothing whatsoever to disturb the routine of her singing lessons. The contract of the still unknown girl was bought up by Universal on the advice of one of that company's directors, silent star Mary Pickford.

Universal upped Edna Mae's 'date," a junior producer salary to £36 a week, changed named Vaughan Paul. Deanna her name to Deanna and put was 18 when she became Mrs. her in a "B" picture called Paul.

The Smart Girls. "Our marriage will last," she

£75,000 to make. It was launch- on mutual confidence - and ed with no great ballyhoo and honesty."
with no particular idea of turn- Eighteen months later the ing the 14-year-old, girl, who confidence had disappeared. The sang so prettily, into a star, couple were divorced. What The film bosses had miscalcu- judge could be expected to keep lated. They had failed to recog- the "World's Sweetheart" tied nise a gold mine when they saw to a man who subjected ther it. The second feature was an film work to enormous success. Critics and criticism?" fans alike fell for the feggy Husband No. 2 was Felix girl with the round-faced dewy Jackson, who had produced look, the protruding front teeth, some of her most successful and the soaring, soprano voice, films. They married in June Three Smart Girls made 1945. In 1949 that marriage too £500,000, and the smartest girl had found its way to the divorce of them all got a new contract court, that gave her £37,500 a film, plus Mr Jackson, said Deanna, benuses and a share of the "told me how unhappy he was

MONSIEUR CHARLES DAVID was deeply sorry about the water trickling down my neck. He was obviously upset about the sodden leaf that had somehow inserted itself between my sock and my left foot. But he was quite adamant; I would have to stay in flicker of excitement. The fans publicity boys, had already found new idols. "But she new

WELL-TO-DO

In 1950, Deanna Durbin married M. David, a French film director, who had directed one of her less successful films,

Retirement had begun Now with M. David and her shy of publicity—a time, in fact, city. Even Shirley Temple, the two children, 15-year-old Jessica when a team of Press agents wonder child star of the 1930s, by her second marriage, and M. made sure that every sneeze was was unable to keep pace with David's 10-year-old son Peter, she lives the life of a well-to-do but she did not like the rest of Three Smart Girls was fol- housewife in Neauphle - le lowed as fast as Hollywood Chateau.

> Occasionally, a shopping bag over her arm, she visits the village food market. When she friends, It is a pleasant life. arrived in the village her French upon its audiences. But her was almost non-existent. Now, say the villagers, it is excellent, Her son goes to the village sings only for pleasure.

The David family home is a always refuses. Some singers spend a lifetime far cry from the luxury Holly- "Whenever Joe Pasternak --One critic described the film wood mansion once occupied by the producer of many of her as a "child's guide to the Deanna. They live in a crum- early films-is in Paris he rings classics, with humorous illustra- bling two-storey farmhouse to ask Deanna, Have you tions." But he also forecast that surrounded by a high wall. After that came Mad about David, a small, friendly man says 'Damn.'"

first ecreen kiss-and a host of retirement.

Of That Certain Age, the film films fail? critic of the Sunday Express "Did you have the mis- picture. to success on the opera stage is are the miracle films of the day, were terrible."

What went wrong? "The studio would not let her away."

"But she never enjoyed that part of her life, "As soon as she could she gave

QUIET LIFE

M. David continued: "From the age of 14 to 28 of my wife was working all the time. A woman must allow herself some time in life to have fun; to do "Deanna liked making films,

the Hollywood life. "Here she lives as she wishes to live-quietly. We read, we

"Yes, Deanna still sings. Our son is a good planist and he accompanies her. But now she

offers to return to films. She

"From time to time she gets

changed your mind?' At a doorway in the wall M. "Sne answers 'No' and he

Music. That Certain Age, First with greying hair, answered my M David smiled and said: Love-in which Deanna got her questions about his wife's "Once a year or so, some producer passes through Rome Why, I asked, did her later and mentions Deanna's name in connection with some projected

fortune to see them?" he "Then the Italian photo-"These Deanna Durbin nic- asked, spreading his hands in graphers with their telescopic great opera star. But the read tures—and this is the fourth— an expression of disgust, "They lens come and sit in the readway



Deanna Durbin...as millions saw here in the 1938 film, 'Three Smart Girls'

for a day two. We stay in- family saloon to attend a film "You know," said Mr. David doors and after a time they go premiere or a concert. But they happily, "I think we have alare not well known in Paris most managed to retire come For Edna Mae, an attractive, reach themselves. They never grow up, They wanted her to Occasionally the Davids drive society. Even in the film world pletely," vivacious girl, a short cut was for a moment lose that sparkic. stay a little girl for ever. But to Paris in their black Peugeot few are certain of their address.

-(London Express Service).

(PIGS ARE SEING USED IN EXPERIMENTS WITH A NEW TYPE HOVERBED IN A LONDON HOSPITAL

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PRINCE GERMELLI PARSENTATION

She has, in the last few

rears, been married to

Moses, Ben-Hur, and El Cid

- the three epic faces of

"When he was Moses he

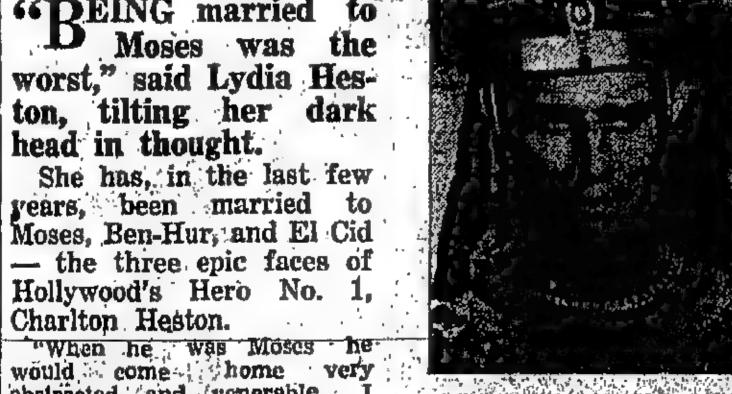
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abstracted and dvenerable. . . . I

felt like calling Hey there,

Hollywood's Hero No. 1

Charlton Heston.



MESTON ... AS MOSES

My glorious lechnicolor

Mrs. CHARLTON HESTON talking

to Nancy Banks-Smith

felt like calling 'Hey there, Moses, come down off your morning and the Heston marriage — and has the broadest shoulders morning and you can really do is wait. He came out of it in a couple of hours of it in a couple of hours of it in a couple of hours.

DISTRESSING

"Then his bakiet same. "Standard me in Tundamentals." solution and couple of his series wood marriages last. He it in Hell's History (In the couple of hours of it in a couple of hours." of Then his bakiet same. "Then his bakiet same. "Then his bakiet same. "Then his bakiet same. "The marriage of his series of the couple of his series of the couple

Lydia hated Hollywood able volume. And he designed itself. It seemed so phoney their present mansion-with-the-and wrong. I was lonely and mastest swith two patiess. His uncomfortable. At every and alless the party I telt myself shrivel Hest myself shrivel and suffocate. Till I came to Technicolor even of the realise that there were plenty screen is sid I vols Hestor her of other people there who were brown eves warning with one lonely and uncomfortable too. of her rare smiles.

LIFESIZE

LIFESIZE

Daby

When I lene I was expecting one I was on he helped her. "I was very collection with the helped her. "I was very collection with the helped her. "I was very we some sould be a with an helped her. "I was very we some sould be a with an helped her. "I was very we some sould be a with an helped her. "I was very we some sould be a with an included at a party I'd teel.— But hey also not be a minuted at a party I'd teel.— But hey also not be a minuted as a party I'd teel.— But her allowed the help with and he allowed them the sould be a medical with the sone of them the secondary and the secondary and the sone of them the secondary and the secondary a

They waited, 10 years for

TN late September of 1960 the 26-year-old daughter of a well-to-do Versailles industrialist walked alone into the small garden of a cottage on the French Riviera coast.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Despair of an idol created

legend...prejudice...and hysteria

know she would become

"Brigitto was like a terrified

child. She never dreamed she could be so detested. I tried to comfort her, tried to explain

that worship and envy were

Sacrifice

"Brigitte, you see, could only

be happy with a man who is

stronger than she. She would

have to have a man of intelli-

gence, maturity, someone, say,

10 years older than she is. But

such a man would have,

inevitably, to sacrifice this

identity. He would be splashed

across the fan magazines. His

in. He would be known, never

as himself, but as the man who

strength and talent could bring

himself to play such a part. In

my film there is just such a man

who, in his way, loves her. But

he is a man of the theatre, dedicated and respected. "It is not your fault, or mine, he tries

to explain, 'we are the victims.'

always been involved in some idiotic love affair with these young French stars, rock in roll

knows that.

"That is why Brigitte has

"No man of self-respect and

whole family would be dragged

Raising her bare arms she quickly and quietly cut the veins of both wrists.

It is important to think of her as an ordinary girl of middleclass birth. For, in the minds of candy floss and the problems ly obscured by legend, prejudice and idolatry.

But she was real enough that day in the garden.

To understand why Brigitte Bardot tried to end her life, you should see her as she leaves flight.

Nightmare

moments of a recurring night- Grouze Renal. mare, the jostling crowd in the theatre foyer recognise her as the star of the film they have just seen.

reach out to touch her. The confidante, and adviser through women employed at the hospiblind brute force of fan worship the years of obscurity and fame, tal. This woman tried to stab envelops her like a suffocating "I love Brigitte," Mme Renal Brigitte with a fork, screaming blanket. The police heave them- said: "Nobody understands her sclves into a protective covey, as I do. When she is troubled that her son was fighting in mindless mob which has elevat- her mother." ed her to shrine-status.

A staircase begins to sway beneath the crush. Someone

This scene, pinpointing the hysteria that attends the upper strata of popular gods, comes Few mothers, however, look inseparable. I have used that

is the most notably important smoked glasses, and an air of film Bardot has ever made since intelligent vitality. it deliberately sets out to dupli- "Suicides," she said, "do not cate the circumstances of her happen in 24 hours. They are own tragic and tinselled life. a culmination of the way we The film tells the story of Jill, Ere forced to live. a Swiss girl of 16, who becomes

Ambitious

But it is really the story of enyone can imagine. Brigitte Bardot herself, creation of the universal acclaim forced on her, until the only escape is the oblivion of Bardot sought flight through the shop. suicide after cameramen pursued her to her cottage hide- Morgan can eat in a Paris

HERBERT KRETZMER

millions, she is as unreal as PEOPLE as different as you can imagine—what her death would have she has had to face are frequent but linked by a common experience. They are people who have faced a moment of responsibility to other people. supreme danger and pulled through safely. Their stories are as unusual as they are inspiring. Today: Brigitte Bardot.

a gala premiere in Paris. Her Privce" the girl falls from the Brigitte can't. People stare. leveliness shimmers, unreal and edge of a high building, pursued They point. They walk past the unattainable as a butterfly in by a cameraman, from whom table to be near her, to see her she has been endeavouring to close up.

She falls in slow motion, her seemed glamorous, but now it Brigitte." body cartwheeling, her hair has become a terror to her. Her streaming in the wind, her eyes whole nature, which is simple already dead, awaiting release, and bourgeoise fights it.

The moving spirit behind "It is too late to choose "Vie Privee's" ambitious theme (bscurity. Certainly she wants is its attractive and purposeful to be an actress. There is a woman producer. Christine need in her. But she didn't

Mme. Renal says — and I entangled in a myth. do not doubt her - that she "I remember one day Brigitte knows Bardot better than any- came to me, almost mad with body in France. She has pro- distress. She had been visiting duced at least five Bardot films, a friend in a hospital and had Their fingers point, splay, has been Bardot's closest friend, been attacked by one of the

shielding the girl from the she turns to me. I have become Algeria while Brigitte made millions of francs taking her clothes off and showing her disgusting body.

Freedom

harlway through a new and as good as this woman who, at same scene in the film, but 1 astonishing French film titled 47, is still as trim and well- have shifted it out of the hos-"Vic Privee." It stars Brigitte preserved as any teenager, pital and into a lift, because Bardot, and has its world open- When I met her in her Paris the essence of the problem is a ing in Paris on February 15. office she wore a chunky kind of claustrophobia, do you "Vie Privee" (Private Life) sweater over a grey dress, see?

"People," she went a ravishing screen legend in "everywhere in the world have an ambivalent attitude towards . Brigitte. They hate her and love her at the same time. Behind all that fan worship there is desire, and envy, kind of loathing....

"Brigitte, you must believe me, hates her life more than

"Fame for her has been an imprisonment. She cannot even fatal inability to cope with the pretend to the common freedom married Bardot. Tropez without 300 people death. In real life Brigitte following her and crowding into

"Look, a star like Michele In the last scene of "Vie restaurant and nobody cares, but

Wugwell tries again

of the circus.

for America.

Something wrong

TEAR ZABOULA—We of the circus cannot get used to

your being Mrs Wretch-would

Your old boss,

working for Russia, America,

Albania, China, and East Germany, was rudely rebuffed

when his papers got mixed up, and he offered to sell American

Nothing to do with me

meant to the child. She came face to face, in other words, with

"The attempted suicide waken- In France last week proof of ed her to many things. For Bardot's new-found maturity reinstance, she has told me many vealed itself dramatically when times that, after her recovery, she publicly scorned a cash deshe realised a maternal drive for mand by France's neo-Fascist her baby she never had before. secret army. That sort of gesture The first time the baby said needs courage. As Mme. Renal 'Mama' to her Brigitte realised told me:-

> "She will age magnificently now the big crisis is over. Her strength had to come from within, as it did. The deepest despairs of her youth are over. She has come out of shadow out of the

> > -(London Express Scruica).



Brigitte Bardet - Boredom and a fazor blade

"Her life, of course, is still impossible. It always will be. But "In the early days this I sense a new strength in

Big crisis

WORLD'S MOST COMFORTABLE JET



singers, and the rest. They are not what Brigitte needs. She "She is bored, believe me, with all of them. I don't say escapades will seem rather tame nothing to lose and everything Locked up

"Brigitte tried to take her own you consent this year to appear life because she felt she was in the ring for a brief mo- locked up. She felt she had ment, to receive a bouquet and nowhere to go. The myth had a kiss from Anselmo the clown? become too strong for her.

"She felt she was going mad, formality, and need not arouse jealousy in your hubby's breast, and so she tried to end it. Be-Such a gesture on your part lieve me, it was a serious would pack the ninepennies and attempt. It was no joke. If do us a bit of good. Be a sport, people say otherwise it is the Zabbie, and help your old pals envy that talks.

Mme. Renal closed her eyes for a moment behind her dark Ernie Wugwell, glasses. She ran slim firigers through her ash-blonde hair in a combing motion. "I know this to be true," she said. "She is a daughter to me. She does not show herself to many people. It PIES who act as agents for is not my tenderness that blinds several countries often get confused. One of them, who was

SEE that cows in America changed more than anyon. are being given false-teeth knows. made of steel, so that they can

cat more. Someone commented that it makes them look very things. Most important of all old. So many of them also go she is learning to be alone. She had with worry (flies etc.) in never could bear to be alone, middle age. Why not give them. That is the simple reason why -(London Express Service). love affairs -not to be alone.

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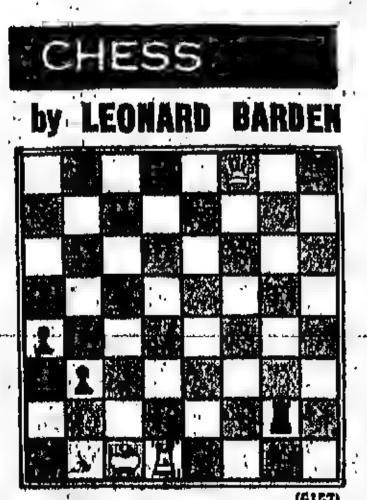
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The other day the amplifier at when Nikaboka, the son of to gain from the association.

a London terminus was blaring Koolukatfatti and Shugakuki, out a valse, when a porter ap- comes to Balliol with his 72 proached a lady, bowed, and wives. said, "May I have the pleasure of this dance?" Another porter, struggling with luggage, said to a girl, "Have you read any dirty books lately?" "He was just making conversation," said a guard.

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NO wonder the spires of Ox-The kiss would be a mere ford are whispering the enchantments of middle-aged. Certain young



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REX HARRISON GETS A NEW SLANT

REX HARRISON is preparing a new and startling view of Julius CAESAR Caesar in the film Cleopatra.

He is portraying him, not as a charmer, not as an heroic warrior, but as a progressive politician fighting order paper battles with his right wing. A sort of armoured and ageing Michael Foot of the Forum.

be more people guarding Rex hind closed deors. Harrison than ever guarded

ate love affair with an Égyptian rison dismissed the guards, in- in a city jammed with athletic vited me in, and talked for the young men in jazzy, period Mr Harrison is not an actor first time about his part. He ex- costumes flocking in for the who rushes to get into the plained why the film, which at- current film spectaculars. Mr limelight, and in Rome's tracts more tourists than the Harrison, tall, slight and digni-Cinecitta Studios there seem to Coliscum, is taking place be fled in his toga, is obviously

GERARD GARRETT REPORTING, ROME

He will also present a new Caesar. In those days, perhaps, "Some of the scenes are very and equally startling image of celebrities were commonplace, intimate and we feel that we Rex Harrison — debonair no Two weeks ago, fresh from should have an audience in the

briefly revitalised by a passion- recreated Alexandria, Mr Har- He makes an unusual figure no weight-lifter.

Mention the muscle men making the other sort of epics and his intelligent face creases more, but a failing, ageing man crowning Cleopatra in a glossily right place, which is a cinema." countrie of bain, But, caustic as he can be if he vishes, he gallantly suppresses

> "This is not a spectacular pic-ture. It is the story of three people told against a spectacular background. There are battles but I don't come into them. "Caesar is a man of many moods and it is too early yet to

say how many come through. But Caesar as a liberal politician, a humane, liberal man fighting right-wing factions is a view we haven't had of Caesar. There is some charm, yes, but it is faded.

"Unlike the Shaw Caesar, which is a love affair without sex, I have a real love affair. "In fact," chuckled Mr Harrison, "we have a baby to prove



marked down as a war crimin-al, and at large in Europe just Cleopatra did not even have a

"I had no worries about the

A VA GARDNER, that

Darin and San- town of a Kinsey-type sex Miss Gardner's exotic variety of sex-appeal is no longer culticreated by the new wave. So Miss Gardner is planning to make a new wave film herself. There will be no happy fade-

Rex Harrison and Elizabeth Taylor in

Cleopatra: Some of the scenes are very

intimate so we made them behind locked doors'

out kiss. Miss Gardner dies, leaving two lovers to quarrel over her dead body. The film, called The Jackals, will be directed by British direc-tor Terence Young on location Be- in Italy and Sicily with studio work in Nice.

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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Graham Greene earns my medal

RICHARD LISTER SUMS UP THE NOVELS

A YEAR which has given us new novels by finances and an astute old dictator controls the politics.

Graham Greene, Evelyn Waugh, Richard There are two comedies on the Hughes, Muriel Spark, Iris Murdoch and Angus My list. Peter Ustinov's The Loser (Heinemann, 16s.) is a story of a little, hunted Nazi story of a little, hunted Nazi gerous to touch. At the time fiction.

Notoriously forgettul though the reading public is, they will the reading public is, they will rectainly recall the novels by these authors, but I think it might be worth calling to mind some lesser known writers whom they may have overlooked and which gave me particular and which gave me particular and and the strees in the wat.

His story, gives Ustinov the film," he said. "When the direction where around the chance to move around the shambles of our demented continent, with his eye alert for all its comic possibilities, and his sphere.

A Rex Harrison his longer gay, swims a river, falls into quick-heart compassionate for its shamble of our demented continent, with his eye alert for all its comic possibilities, and his something the public may find and and doesn't know how to live.

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Among the lesser known I was particularly struck by, An-Cooper who follows his Scenes from William (Hogarth, 16s), which is centence of the Year to Graham (Hong a punite to accept from the man they saw in My Fair Lady and the Claire Bloom and Glynis Johns (Hogarth, 16s), which is centence of the Year to Graham (Hong a punite to accept from the man they saw in My Fair Lady and the Claire Bloom and Glynis Johns (Hogarth, 16s), which is centence of the Year to Graham (Hong a punite to accept from the man they accept from the fir and which gave me particular

Greene sets A Burnt-out Case both by the police and (Heinemann, 16s.) in a leper muck-raking Press. colony in Africa. But that is not its subject. Its subject is

Notoriously forgetful though had all the success in the world after the war.

Innocent

conditional Surrender (Chap' pornographers fabricating dirty cursed with a "recurring pate" Darin and San- town man and Hall, 18s.), is the third photographs in the backroom of tern" — he simply cannot get dra Dee, to star together in probe. a shop in Soho, and pursued

It is less grimy than it sounds love and failure and grace, and because the characters have an what happens to a man who has almost innocent view of their trade, and the novel combines the excitements of a detective story with the psychological

interest of its subject. ing. The anti-hero of A Wild way of putting it over to us.

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poking about the romantics I can only re- Francis Drake in a film called Marriage, which looked very murky surface call Louis Auchinioss whom Seven Seas to Calais. While Mr close last week, is off this week. beneath the murky surface call Louis Auchinioss whom a small Near Eastern oil some people take seriously, but Taylor was aboard the Golden Mr Taylor, seen in London state, where a mammoth Eng- who seems to me an entirely Hind, at rest for the purposes recently as the star of the Time of the film in Salerno harbour, Machine, has flown off to controls the and agreeably escapist writer.

1.—I Met a Lady, by Howard Spring. Collins. 21s.
2.—Unconditional Surrender, by Evelyn Waugh. Chapman and Hall. 18s.
3.—The Pale Horse, by Agatha Christie. Collins. 18s.
4.—The Fox in the Attic, by Richard Hughes. Chatto and Windus. 18s.
5.—A Civil Contract, by George Heyer. Heinemann. 16s.
6.—The Empty Conves. by Alberto Moravis. Secker. 18s.

REPORT the end of a big romance, almost the hottest thing Italy has seen this year. tween Australian actor Rod Taylor and the Or do you prefer pure escape? inimitable Anita Ekberg.

> Miss Ekberg visited him daily in America to film with Spencer her private motor launch bear- Tracy, and Miss Ekberg stays in ing a bottle of vodka.

> Back in Rome they games of hide and seek with the tireless photographers of the hatled as the new Errol Flynn, ia Veneto.
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> Said laconically: "My career lies
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> Now both Mr Taylor's film in Hoflywood, Anita's lies in Via Veneto.

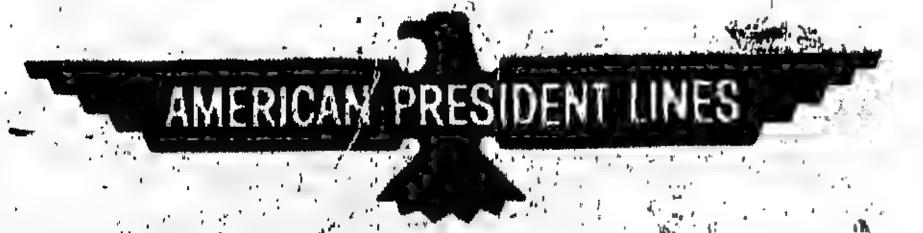
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Rome to film with Fellini.

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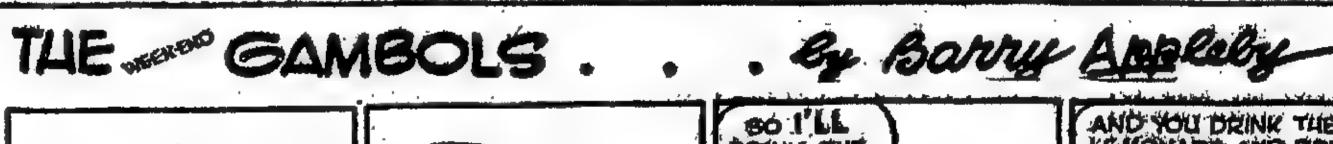


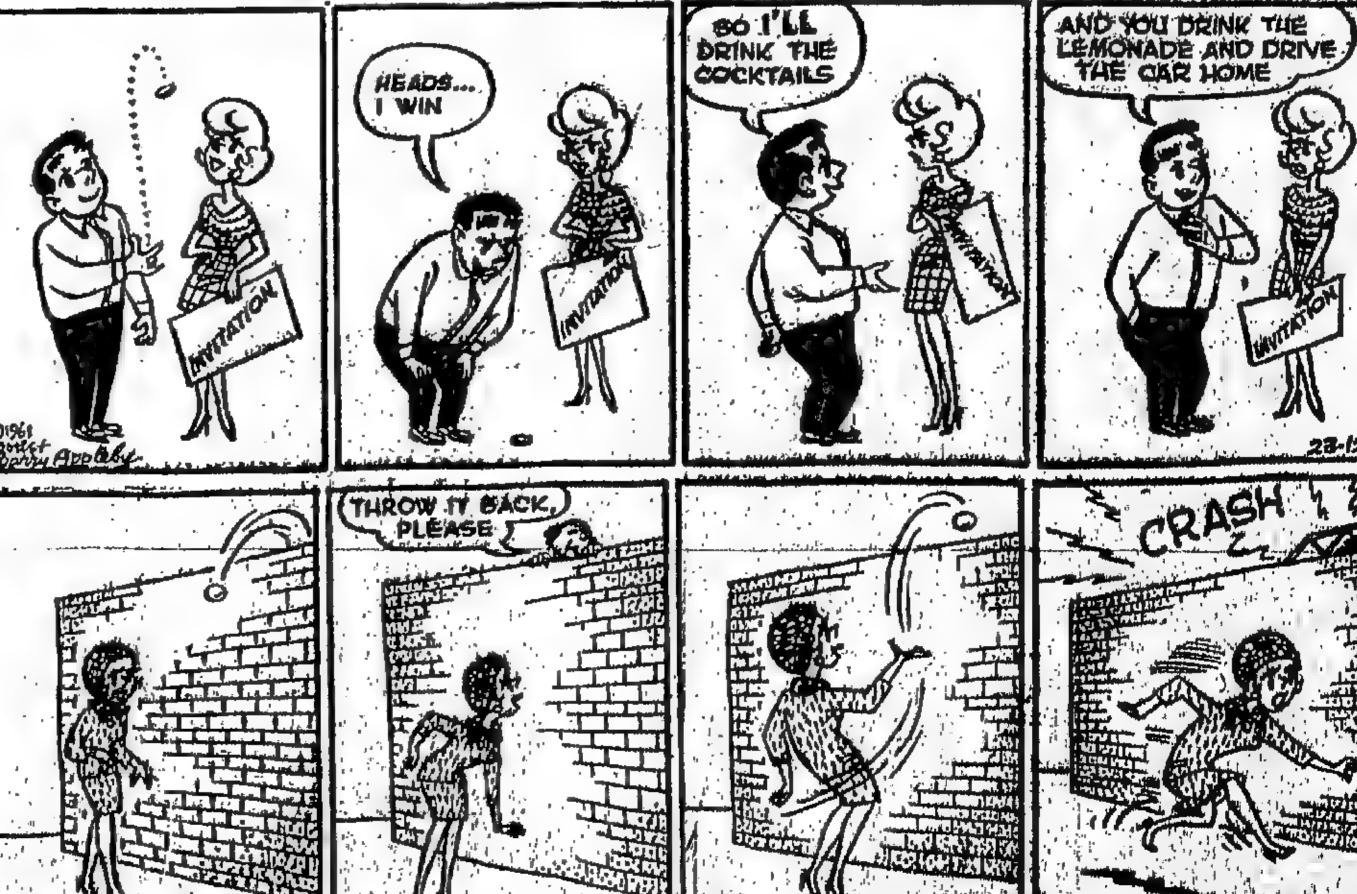
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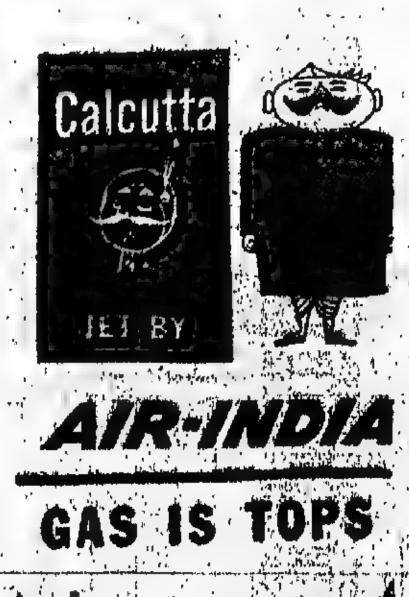


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Is is a funny thing, here, don't you think?"

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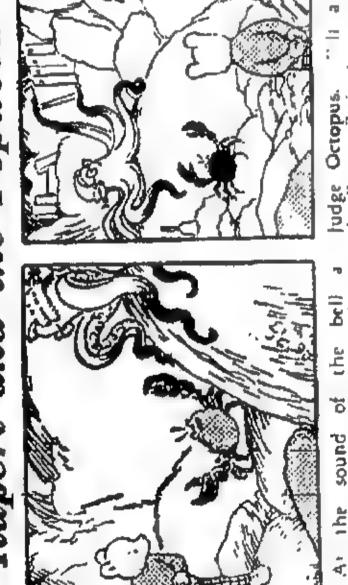
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said Mr. Merlin. "If there's a Jack Frost, he certainly ought to be here. Let's all shout."

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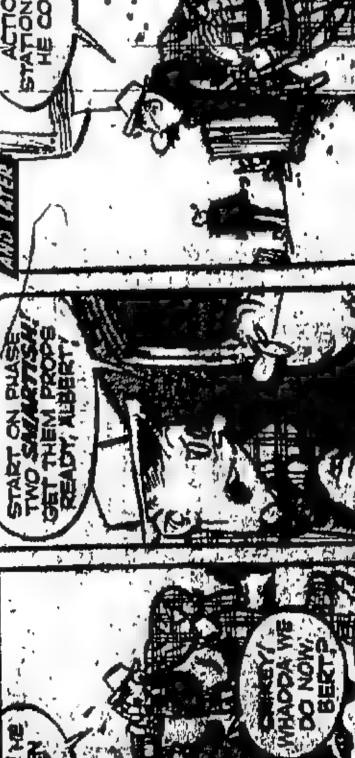


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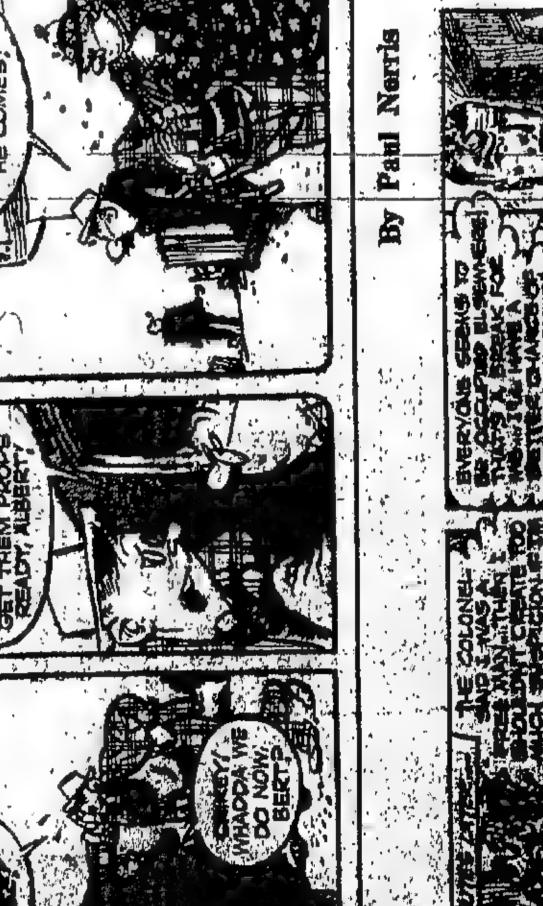
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The KC-97F is the tanker version of the Stratocruiser, but it is called Stratofreighter and NOT Stratocruiser, which is an entirely different aircraft—jetpropelled and similar in design to the Boeing 707.

The Stratocruiser pictured here belongs to Pan American World Airways. Stratocruisers were obsoperated by British Overseas Airways and North-West Airlines.

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States, came as no real surprise to me. Since joining the Dorsey organisation, she has been seen and heard throughout most of the US, and in addition to playing some of the biggest hotels (the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago was one), nightclubs and theatres, she has also appeared frequently on television with the band.

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Christmas

In September, 1940, when Britain was battling for her life against the German bombers, a group of boys in South-West France had an astonishing adventure that had nothing to do with the war.

When their adventure started they were typical country teenagers from the town of Montignac, having a bit of harmless mischief, chasing rabbits, throwing sticks for their mongrel terrier to retrieve, and fooling around in a tumbledown building called the Chateau de Lascaux.



When it ended, the boys were explorers whose names—Ravidat, Marsal, Coencas, and Agnel—were to find a place in the story of archaeology.

It was the little dog that started it all. It suddenly disappeared down a hole in rocky ground. The boys heard it barking and whimpering somewhere below their feet.

They began to dig frantically with knives and bare hands until the hole was big encough for the eldest boy, 17-sear-old Marcel and the others followed. To their surprise, they found Marcel and the dog in a wide, dark tunnel thigh enough to stand up in.

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I hear the lapping the crashing the throbbing of the sea,
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I hear the robins as they welcome the spring,
I hear the harsh caw of the black crows,
The low purr of the spoilt cat,
And the wind as it rushes through the the trees to the follows as it rushes through the trees to the fire willows as they sigh in

And the pink; red; blue, flowers around me, I feel the noise and the bustle of the cities, As I walk with hesitating steps through them; riendliness; the

The next day, they came back with ropes and a makeshift lantern and went down into the ground again.

Above their heads three more cows and another horse stood out strongly against the natural whiteness of the vaulted ceiling. Some of the animals were several feet long, others only inches long. The boys crawled on all fours along a low tunnel, leading from the other side of the hall, and found another bigger gailery. they sigh in dness to each of a leaf as it way in e-clearly than



By the light of matches, they groped their way along the tun-nel for about 25 yards. It opened into a natural, oval-shaped hall with a domed ceiling. There they stopped and looked around in amazement.

red, black, brown and violet, For the walls and part of the coof of the hall were covered with paintings of animals. Strange, savage paintings in black, brown, yellow, and red. The colours were so vivid that the animals, looming over the boys, almost seemed to move in the flickering light.

They stumbled out into the light above ground breathless with excitement. After six days they could keep their secret no longer. They told their schoolmaster in Montignac. There was an enormous, weird tantelope-like beast, with long straight horns, and spots on its flanks. Huge bulls, painted in startling black, stared from the rock. One was 18ft, long! There were little horses, too, and tiny sheep. When a boy hesitantly touched one of the paintings, he found it as smooth as glass.

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it is agreed 15,000 years 프 in silence. He listened believed them.

The intense in Breuil and are over the world is at Lascaux spring that the study Age art can compously to our early Man. time them them seolo-Even though at that the France was occupied by Germans, the experts began arrive within days. Among the was France's famous archaed gist, the Abbe Breuil.

It tells us the learned to paint of time. It tells they lived. Marcel Ravidat and his friends led them up the hill to the caves, and watched while the Abbe, then 64, scrambled into the cave and shone a torch on the walls.

But when they came out of the cave they swore a pact of secrecy. No one else should know of their discovery until they they themselves had fully explored it.

Man was an acc many thousands than had been lieved and es about him had 30,000?

Within a short time this neminent of experts on continuous announced that pictures in the Caves of Lasc were more than 17,000 apossibly as much as 30,000 yeard. Beyond the "hall of the great bulls," which they had seen on the first day, they found a nar-row gallery where they were again surrounded by an amaz-ing display of paintings.

But why were the Lascaux paintings done? Only a few flints, several crude lamps, large quantities of charcoal and a scrap of rope were found in the caves. Obviously no one had lived in them. Apparently men only came there to paint and draw animals. But why? On the walls they could make out a big stag with magnificent antiers and a near life-size cow that appeared to be jumping over a line of small, woolly

MYS painted rock faces at Lascaux had been studied and the floors examined for archaeological remains, Abbe Breuil narrowed down his original opinion of the age of the paintings.

His unsurpassed knowledge of the styles and techniques of cave artists, added to the evidence supplied by natural history about when the animals in the paintings lived in the region, brought of him to the conclusion that the around 20,000 B.C.

SWIMMING

No one now that the picture of art for art artists were dri urge to draw authey likely to be decorations for place. REVEALING

The theory n monly accepted i were visited on times and that were believed powers over quarry. When fragments found at Lascaux were submitted to laboratory tests in America they were pronounced to be 15,500 years old.

Experts still argue about the exact age of the paintings. But their chins raised, their antiers swept back—showed with stag. I gering realism that the artist had drawn the animals swimming. There was a gigantic yolack cow, more horses and symbols coloured e

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A LOOK AT A NEW MALE FASHION REVEALS THAT STRIPES ARE STILL IN - BUT THEY

Formen Well, would you

in a stock of new shirts with the right kind of stripes.

With more and more fashion designers moving in on a man's world, such day-ro-day items as shirts were bound to go gay. Now all a man need do if he wants to cut a dash is to lay in a stock of new shirts with

By Iain Crawford

RETWEEN the waistcoat and the warm woollies this winter the peacock is caged. The shirt, which used to be a useful in-filler between neck and waist, providing a discreetly anonymous background for your taste in ties, has become wild enough to be put behind bars.

The shirts in which mashers mashed and the You can be discreetly e gev sion to being less than white, macaronis spaghettied or boldly eagey according to are out for the fashion-con- er hats. They progressed to the are back in fashion, with like a convict in a Mark striped shirts are firmly based stripes from an eighth Sennett comedy. to three-quarters of an inch wide.



No morning gloom with this light-up mirror, fitted with a plug for an electric razor. Price: 75s. Right: Golfer's weatherproof zip jacket, £6 19s. 6d.

But the on English formalism pale, grey and blue han-line They began with the bolder

stripes which were the City vertical stripe, worn with a



adventurous gentlemen in bowlvertically, striped - and the latest developments are horizontally striped shirt and the shirt which looks as if it had a detachable white collar and cuffs, but is, in fact, an all-ofthe incursion into the men's trade of designers of clothes for

ful gentlemen seems obscure, your trouser creases.

Shirts, apparently, did not get If, on the other hand, you, designed—they just happened are what I like to think of as Today there are plenty of shirts robust in figure never wear a carrying a designer's label. horizontally striped shirt. It might make even you think you were getting tubby. HORIZONTAL

Bow tles (not for the wellfleshed anyway) can be worn One range carrying a de- with horizontally striped shirts signer's name offers thick only by beaupoles. They look horizontal stripes in blue, red, elegant with vertical stripes, and green on white, made in however.

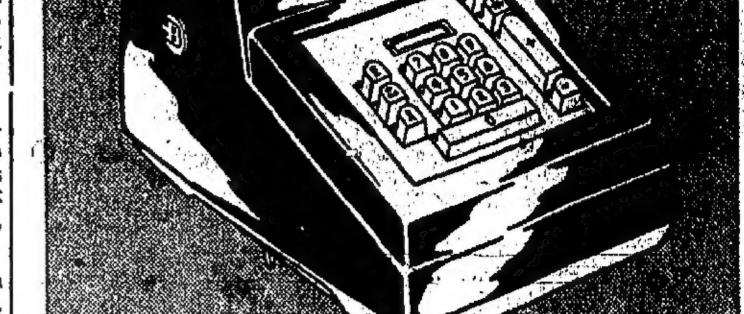
cotton batiste with attached Long, pointed collars with white collar and cuffs for 79s. 6d.; a heavy vertical stripe downward stripes are ageing. in various colours with a point- Over-forties should wear a wide ed striped collar and double or rounded collar with this type of shirt.

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My one complaint; When dark stripes, but it is largely a question of how you are focus- will shirt-makers get together and give us a standard size and Blue, olive, purple, and grey shape for collar stiffeners-or are the colours being used in abolish the myriad varieties of these shirts which are made in removable ones altogether?

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BY JOHN ELLISION

the hope of meeting you. Write

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All that came back was a letter this month from 16-year-

"Our dear beloved Daddy. We

"Our mother cannot work. 1

am still not eligible for employment. We are living only on

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elder sister. You ask us to come

do in England. We implore you before it is too late to return

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The heartache of Lenchevsky

OLEG LENCHEVSKY warms himself a glass of milk on his gas ring in a North London flat every morning for breakfast. Every night he cooks himself a fried egg land warms more milk.

And as he cooks and warms is milk, water engineer Lenchevsky is composing a letter. A letter to Nikita Sergeyevich

(ruschev. "Profoundly respected Nikita Sergeyevich," the letter runs, "Please allow me to see once more my wife Valentina and my daughters Anne, 23, and

The letter is the last appeal old Mary. of 46-year-old Oleg Lenchevsky, six have thought for a long time

stripes, vertical horizontal stripes pick from have a white col-

ago about what you have done. decided to re- Recently we wrote to you about nounce Com- our desire to see you. Now we and are convinced that you have seek politicai committed a most serious crime sanctuary in without considering the conse-

here to study the utilitarian subject of water supply.

own convictions that the life he to stay and abandon his wife and daughters

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"We love you and await you as before. Your daughter, "I know it was written for

my daughter. I can see the hand of officials behind it," he said. "I worry what has happened to

strife is no puzzle.
"Everything stems from mutual distrust. This I know! he says. "Remove fear and distrust and the problems of dis-armament, of Germany, of the whole balance of terror, fall to the ground.

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PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

COULD CHALK-STRIPE SUITS COMEBACK MAKE A

CTRIPES threaten a comeback in suitings too. President Kennedy buys the cloth for his suits in New Burlingtonmonths after the war ended.

in what Americans call pencil stripes and we call pin stripes; others in chalk stripes on blue charcoal, and grey backgrounds. All are wool cloths (even s mohair) in 8-11oz. weights. I hear other Americans are following, as it were, suit.

The greatest?

fashion in dry wines is even the most illustricis pweet wine offsdels. Cateau d'Youem te probably the greatest sweet white wine in the world, the finest product of the Banternes als reches and solden splen-

or "noble rot" method. The the letter "Y"), and made from street. His latest choice threatens grapes are allowed to shrivel grapes which have not been to revive the chalk stripe, which until the ratio of their sugar allowed nobly to rot into Yquem, most of us gave up when our content to water is trebled and it has the balance and constitution of its more famous brother. demob suits wore out six the resulting syrupy essence is but is quite dry on the palate. fermented and made into wine. More than half the cloths he This is an expensive process, The opulent-perfumed bou-

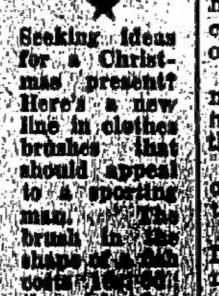
has chosen are in stripes—some and its cost is reflected in the quet of Yquem is retained, but

price. Chateau d'Youem 1950; the wine is clean fruity, and heard of him. Recently he for example, costs 34s, a bottle, uncloying to drink. It has just appeared again—a £1,500 and Now, however, the Marquis de been imported into this country, year authority on water soften-

Lur-Saluces, whose family have and will sell for 22sd 6d. a bottowned Youem ever since the tle.

clighteenth century, has also The dry Youem has not been a water convention on "Cormade a dry wine from the 1959 made for more than a century, rosion Preventive Water Trent-

and adds a new flavour to the Ygree (French for wine list.





RAF AND NAVY JOIN THE HUNT, BUT THE PIPERS FIND THE ANSWER

Reveille...and the Monster's secret is out

was Private Chalky White, No. 6 Platoon, B Company, 1st Battalion Augustus Highlanders, who saw the Monster on the great sweep of moorland high above Loch Ness. Since early afternoon two RAF recce planes had criss-crossed the area where it was believed to be roaming. They had been joined later by two USAF helicopters, great ungainly bluebirds that hovered, banked and swooped with Yankee dash above the heads of the Highlanders.

sereaming they returned to the on his left. hunt and some gone again Just

Platoon commander to he vergeant, "they'll have a haid jeb concerred.

Sec.-Lieut, MacDiamud was tween them rocks,"

district. Then, with done jets a sheat from the men 50 yards the moor.

flying leaps, his binoculars careful look. At first he san thumping on his chest. He saw nothing. The base of the as he ran two riftemen of his chimney was almost black and platoon crouching low.

criscled the last few yards to moved his men. One of them was Pte

hysteria than he knew "Over suddenly it came into focus, there, in that little bollow be- "My God," said Sec.-Lieu'

on the left wing of a two-mate- MacDiarmid narrowed his ible . . .

A equation of Scimitars had long prowhead formed by the eyes and scanned. Pte White's flached cut of the east ascepting advancing. Highlandets. He unmilitary topographical refersang-tip to some the estimated that they had covered ence. A quarter of a mile away noods, and in a moment were six or possibly seven miles in a rockface covered in bottlethis saids in the shemmering extended order when he heard green lichen reared boldly from

A deep eleft split it almost in two MacDiarmid raised his He raced over the heather in glasses and took a long and he was turning to look above it He dropped to the ground and when something in the shadows what it to bear on the Monster.

Over there, sar, book'" said culars on it. It began to take nother ridiculous head and Pie White in a whisper that shape against the background, cuttous flipper-like feet. was a semiquaver nearer to first as a massive blur, then appeared to be resting.

Concluding. Fantasy JOHN CALDER

Ptc. Chalky White turned a startled face to his young com-

MacDiannid, with the respons!-bilities of command resting firmly on his shoulders gensed the other's fear and laughed.

"It's a great monster, White," he said, "A great, genooine, prehistoric piece of fossilised nonsense that shouldn't be here.

"Quick, on your feet. Tell Sergeant Macdonald to get on the blower to battalion and tell them we've spotted Nessie." Private White needed no further urging. He was off like a

MacDiarmid brought his It was huge, giganitic, all of 40-50ft long, with an odd, loath-Instantly he troze his biane some, reptilian neck, a small,

> Suddenly the long neck "it's incred- writhed upwards and the tiny head-comic on such a great

> > as ving presented their beforged cadets with a set piece of -military chaos to unravel used to say with heavy sarcasm: "It deesn't matter what you do as long as you do scmething."

Sec.-Lieut. MacDiannid did something. In his haversack were several little "Red Devil" hit, and the fifth turned the piper. grenades, used in training to Monster about. It was unhurt. acclimatise unseasoned troops to battle noises, and lett over tant horizon. No. 6 Platoon it before any of his men. from a recent exercise.

away and coming strongly when MacDiarmid got the first grenade out, pulled the pin, rose to his feet and held his fire. It the night. was a gesture of defiant hercism. worthy of citation in the London The Monster was 75 yards

The Monster was 150 yards

-a cricket-ball throw-straight at the coming beast. It was a magnificent effort. The grenade burst in the air

monster with a noise like a small howitzer. The effect on them, the onrushing beast was rather like trying to shoot elephant with an airgum.

straddled the target right and of the company position. left, the fourth scored a direct

It lumbered off towards the dis-

Brigade H.Q. ordered the Augustus Highlanders to bivouac for

So over this ancient clan up," pattlefield, for the first time in hell-" then he, too, saw it. over 200 years, there glowed the camp fires of men on the march. strathspeys and reels, their last fire flickered wanly and the troops rolled themselves the many their blankets to sleep the sleep kilts. of the brave as their forpears --had done in this place before

At first light B Company's But piper, Dornoch Macleod, from the explosion stopped it in its North Ulst, esteemed as one of ster followed him.
tracks.

land Brigade, marched briskly It was Sec.-Lieut. MacDiarmid
Grenades Nos. 2 and 3 up to a little hill on the flank who sensed what was happen-

kenzie Highlanders" probed to its primeval senses, it yawned, shook itself and stood rocklike as the music carried over the crisp morning air. Then began to move - towards the

Sec.-Lieut, MacDiarmid cheered.

had an advantage over most of them. He had seen it before, when dusk fell. At 20:00hrs yelled. "Tally-ho Tally kni"

B Coy commander crawled was the pipe-major himself. out of a diminutive blvvy tent in gay striped pyjamas, "What's up," he shouted. "What the

from the first of his paralysed The company pipers played their (or words to that effect). About 150 men of B Company saw it marches and laments until the simultaneously and with one out all night a virtuoso permany of them without their

> Piper Macleod continued play, blissfully unaware, that the enemy was within striking distance. And as he marched and counter-marched the Mon-

f the company position. ing. "Don't anybody move," he The music drifted. There he tucked his bag under yelled, heedless of the fact that loch, sweet and sad

Cautiously he moved towards Piper Macleod. Carefully, he worked closer and closer until he was within shouting dis-

To Piper Macleod, 16 years in order. He kept playing and he followed. And behind the Monster, its tiny head digitle

Piper Macleod was relieved after two miles, in a state near to collarse, by Piper Donaldson of Don Coy, and by the tim the strange little procession was within a mile of the locaside the only piper left to take over

For the last mile to Loch Ness Pipe-Major Maclardy gave the world's Press (watching breathless from the hillside), the hushed ranks of the Augustus Highlanders and several hundred tourists who had camped

shore the pipe-major marched to a flank and turned about to face the Monster as it lurched down the steep slope.

Carefully, almost rejuctantly, the Monster slid into the loch. The water churned white as it swach from the shore. Then it dived and was gone.







"Miss! That was her the way to really to Messal's Vignest lat a lengthing what it had ber sixter Millie.



TALE-WAGGERS

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once again worked something

of a minor miracle. It has-

superficially at least-coaxed

the bruised and battered

playing surface back to some-

thing like an acceptable

standard. The staff has been

asked to do things this season

that no groundsmen should

ever be asked to do but

what a bashing the pilch has

to take to prove how good the

Congratulations to lady racing

driver and motor sports en-

thusiast, Barbara Schoefield,

on the birth of a daughter.

ground staff really is.

Hockey, hockey,

Please no knocky

Playing cricket!

No pink ticket!!

catch?

SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

Warwicks

The grand fighting victory which the Royal Warwicks scored over the Club in that stimulating Rugby match on Wednesday evening underlines - strongely enough — the wonderful service the Hongkong Football Club is rendering to the game in the Colony.

Quite apart from a willingness to share their excellent facilities with worthy opponents the Club, players and officials, in equal measure, are providing 'the target' for the season.

A well known local softballer, Nowadays everybody wants was somewhat defeated to beat crack Blue and While in a night club the other Fifteen That is all for the good evening. He was in-juf the game, A Pentanguia troduced to a bright friendly games, can spear b young thing as one of the come pretty drab unless to be Colony's best catchers is a vigorous challenge The lady dimmed things large. At the moment the by asking: 'What do you challenge is the Club's grown, record and reputation and ponents ashore or affoat bayer not been slow to take it up. The The green-fingered staff of satisfactory season which

A real thrill

the new enjoying is the read

The other evening, in conversation with one of the Club's potential opponent. 1 was delighted to hear him say: "We would dearly love to as good as the Club is this list field of play. season is a real thrill. We all; off if we can".

and of course husband Tom, Barbara's familiar little red sports car will probably have concealed admiration ment when it makes its ap- in the ther a deep, but healthy, by their efforts to beat the Club pearance again after all determination to try and share are giving the game an they say lady racing drivers the glory of the day by beating efferverence it has not enjoyed are born to the job . !!! The big boys.

sportswomen, officials, sportsmen, organisers and fansmy sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas.

The Navy did it not so long , the Warwicks-more power to their shoulders-did again during the week Others will come along trying to emulate the feat and by the ame token every time they Tirn ect the Club players will 1. lighting to prove they are top of the Rugby wee.

Congratulations

It would be a great thing for beat them before the servan Colony sport if all games were is out. It would do us the indipoying the same upsurge of world of good. Beating a team enthusaism off, as well as on,

still like to beat their pants | keng Football Club is currently | tionally from the penaly spot in | which played in last season's making a great contribution to the final seconds of the original its status.

On the one hand there is un- union rising lead . . a big in the replay . and went on to list. Harpy Valley however, and hand too for the opponen's who win the trophy. for a long time.

Whack-O... the - IS THE CRUST CRACKING?

According to some very reliable information one of the Colony's big name football stars has played his last game in Senior competition.

No, he has not been suspended ... he has not been dropped he has not been injured he has decided to pull out of what he calls the rotten words, not mine.

For years Hongkong Soccer has been under the bliterest critieism as well as experiencing the most searching local and international scruting. Our football has been the focal point of some very pointed accusations regarding its

There has been a persistent suggestion that the ravages of external betting have led to p: mbling by players and to the fixing of games to suit the dictates of the powerful tion of shamateurism, of pay ments to players by interest close to the hig clubs, has bounced around the place for ูอกป all official dentale, ridiculing or whitewashing campaigns by members and committees of the Hungkong Football Associa-

tion have failed complitely to

satisfy the public. Many,

many tans are intelligent.

clear-thinking and observant

characters who believe they have only to use their eyes a libitg time it was being

openly suggested that gambling circle was so tight Still the local rumours persist, and impregnable it would be impossible to get evidence to clean up the game. I have always said the right people would get the evidence that was required if they were officially set the task, and if evidence was in fact there. Now the whole picture is undergoing a subtle change.

Shaken

Three players are currently under suspension for conduct which... to use a bit of good old Army terminology was to the prejudice of the good name of the game.

That shook lots of people. Recent Police action had far reaching effects and it is no secret that the widespread raids carried out by the guardians of the law also made some 'celebrities' think very seriously. It is reasonable to believe that having started on the project in earnest the Police are naturally

remaining more than casually interested in the matter and there may yet be important developments from that quarter before the season

At the moment there is a great deal of controversial discussion going on down the alley about a First Division match played very recently and at the same time there is a story going the rounds that a former Hongkong star now far removed from the Colony has been 'talking' or is about to talk. As you may have guessed the information is not quife "the Christmas greeting some local interests will hair with the traditional good cheer of the festive season. is often difficult to separate fact from fiction in an unsavoury matter of this kind but some enlightened folks believe the crust is crackingand, as the news of an-

other big star's decision to get cut of it indicates, not all players are indifferent to the gossip, the pressure and the possible indignity that goes with them at the present time. The future will tell its own

CLASH OF THE GIANTS

It is virtually certain there will be a huge crowd at the Hongkong Stadium tomorrow to see the top of the League clash between the defending champions, South China, and Happy Valley, the current League leaders.

The fans will no doubt recall the magnificent battle these two line rides staged when they met Rugby is a grand invigorat- in the Senior Shield last season. and the Hong- South China equalised sensa-90 minutes, survived a thrill That's the sort of situation | Congratulations to the Blue packed spell of extra-time, beat pions' brilliant young centrewhich makes for great sport and White brigade for their a very gallant Happy Valley side half, who is sill on the injured

> ing would be a terrific tonic Lai Chin-kau, Kwok Moon-wah for Hongkong football. As a and Tse Bien-kuen will be game it had everything. I missing . . . and there can be

have certainly never seen a | no denying the side has lost a lot of its power although it has more thrilling encounter. managed to regain much of its South China will have only

one player change and one The game will be a great test positional change from the side for Happy Vailey's wing-halves Chan Hoi-ping and Lam Kammemerable match—the absentee tong. If they can keep a tight will be So Man-po, the chamgrip of South China's experienwill have several changes. Big-A repeat of their first meet- name stars like Wong Man-wai,

ced but nowadays slow moving inside-forwards they could be in with a great chance. Even allowing for the potential threat from the fast-raiding South China wingers the outcome of the game may hinge on the two centre - forward - centre - half Youthful ebullient Cheung Chi-wal will get little change out of tough-as-teak Luk Tak-hay but Lau Tim, who

has been having a shaky time recently, may not find it so easy to counter the intelligent wanderings of much underrated Lee Tak-wai.

This has all the ingredients of a great game. Let us hope the clubs are worthy of the occasion.

They have a heavy responsibility in their boots and in their keeping. Hongkong football simply cannot afford another big game which turns out to be a flop.

My first inclination is to take South China to win comfortably. They have the better all-round side which is strongest where their opponents are weakest but I cannot forget how easity Evans, the Police left-winger. ran round Lo 'Kwai-sum last Sunday. If the South China Tright-back is in the same kind of tomorrow, bounding, talented Leung Wai-hung could very well have a field day and win the points on his own.

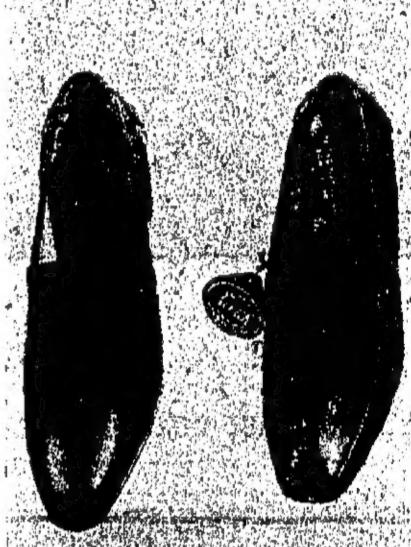
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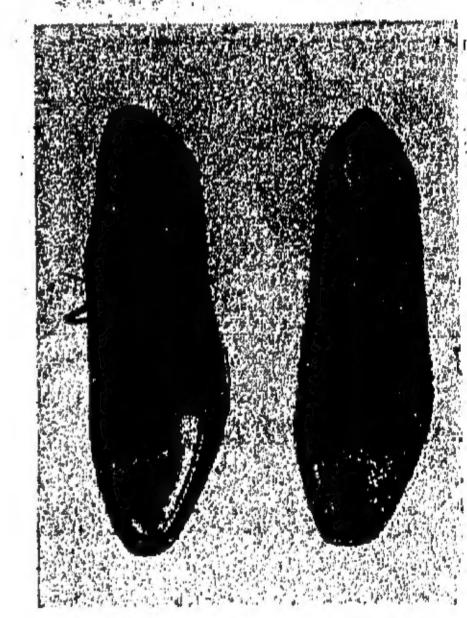
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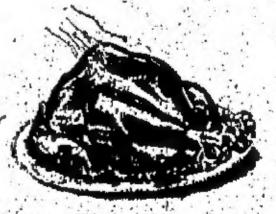


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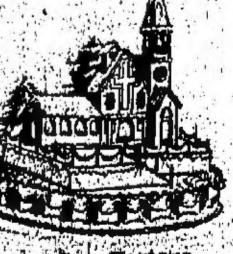
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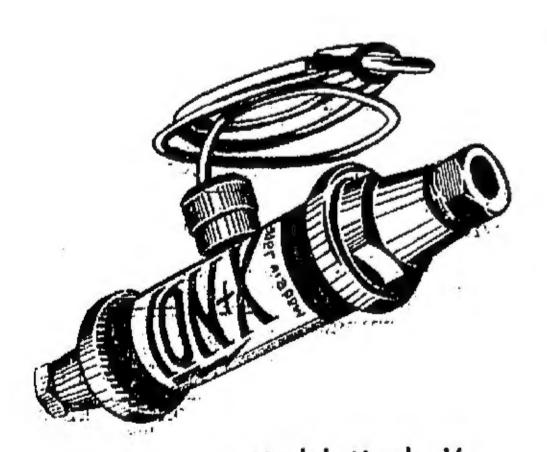


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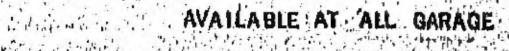
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On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race rum at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10,00 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices. of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue) Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Read. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be gained only by the entrance to the Members' Stand and upon production of Badges and Brooches, which must be worn throughout the duration of the meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs.

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Lunches will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in edvance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 76-2811).

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The gates will open at 9.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.30 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable.

The price of admission will be study per day physiole at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominerally displayed throughout the Meeting. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission with the exception that on the 1st Day any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that

Meals and Refreshmente will be available in the Reslaurants.

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382 Nethan Road, Kowloon, during office hours. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 29th December, 1981, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

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UK soccer results

London, Dec. 22. Results of football matches played in Britain tonight were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division Sheffield U. 2 Notts Forest Bristol Rovers 4 Rotherham Scuntherpe Third Division 2 Bournemouth -- AFP

The Kelo University hockey team arrived by sea from Ja- tion. pan yesterday and were met on board by the President and Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Hockey Association, Mr K. Lall and Mr M. C. Caswell.

also had the pleasure of joining in the welcome and my first impression was of the extreme keeness with which the visitors are anticipating their series of matches in the Colony. The party consists of three officials and 19 players led by Profesor K. Sassajima with Mr. M. Oshima as Head Coach.

On being informed of their match schedule the visitors promptly asked for a further six fixtures and these have been entatively arranged as follows: Wed., Dec. 27: vs Nav Bharat. Thurs. Dec. 28: vs Recreio.

Fri. Dec 29: vs RAF. Sat. Dec 30: vs KOC. Thurs, Jan. 4: vs Madaenses. Fri., Jan. 5: vs Army.

a work-out at Recreio who promptly loaned their ground and 'more than three matches here- are thought of. this was very impressive. The visitors' chances against the various Colony sides cannot be assessed on just one work-

In the afternoon the team had

out but they are a well disciplined, extremely keen and very fit side who will bring a hockey.-NUMPERE.

HMNZS Pukaki in farewell matches

By LANCASTRIAN

A Club Rugby Selection will entertain HMNZS Pukaki 'A' at the Club Stadium at 3 pm today and then at 4.15 another — and stronger — Club Selection will play HMNZS Pukaki. These should be good games and well worth the watching.

who think up fixtures ever got once arranged. teams sets up a whole chain of 17 matches so far on their prewonderings. Club would have 30 sent trip — which started from men out, and then the Police New Zealand in May-and have were due to play a Pentangular; lost only three. Two of these who would have been Combined defeats were in Malaya, when Civilians 'A' - apart from the 2nd New Zealand Regiment Recreio - defeats the imagina-

From the military angle, The Warwicks have a match, and due to play, so there would hardly have been any talent left

to form this Army XV. Played here before

ful, then, that Pukaki are off to the tune of 18-nil. playing this afternoon. first because they play good Festive-Season games.

Navy in Pentangulars, and last Royal Austalian Navy, 14-8, 34th Regiment RA 45-3 gested a match for the last one was something of a peted for by the navies

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Originally two Club sides were themselves unbeaten by other reckoned as New Zealand's due to play Combined Civilians ships on their present commis- fleet, so the match was played. 'A' and An Army XV. How those stons, and so a match was at Australia won 9-8, a try and

round to conceiving these two In fact Pukaki have played try. Not a bad match to lose beat them and also the 75th Sqn of the RNZAF.

The 2nd Regiment we have seen here at the end of the Sek Kong and Whitfield were past two seasons; in 1960 they came up to win the Far East Land Forces Cup by defeating the | next to Japan and we shall be Lancashire Regiment and then sorry to see this Frigate, with almost to a man they repre- its 160 men, go. But we need sented the 28th Commonwealth not be too sad, for there can be We must be doubly thank- Brigade and saw All Hongkong little doubt that many of the

Rugby, and secondly - and Earlier this year they were negatively-because they have here again, not looking quite saved spectators from specta- so impressive as previously, ting, and the Club players Again they won the Far East from playing, two apologies of Land Forces Cup, but in a game with a most exciting finish they Many of the Pukaki men went down 10-8 to the Presihave been seen in action one dent of the Hongkong RFU's way and another already, as XV when Moore kicked the representatives of the Fleet XV winning goal from the touchin November, as playing for line three minutes from time. Combined Services, the Royal, Pukaki has also lost to the Saturday for the Anzacs. But small wonder when the reas a ship they haven't played spective manpower strengths

and all these were unadvertised On their way up here Pukaki beforehand. They did, in those called in at Sydney and the games, beat RAF Kai Tak Royal Australian Navy sugand HMAS Vampire 11-6. This Smith Trophy, a trophy comchampionship match, in that Australia and New Zealand breath of fresh air to Colony when Pukaki and Vampire when either fleet visits the docked here they both reported other country. Pukaki were

two penalties to a goal and a

This is probably Pukaki's last of three visits to the Far East. They have added considerably to the pleasures of Hongkong's Rubgy seasons on each occasion; last time (1959) they beat Club, but I would not rate Club as strong then

The ship sails on Wednesday

players in today's matches will be here again, more senior, one members of some other New Zealand ships. We wish them good luck, a good pair of matches this afternoon, and plenty of rugger on their way home. I ought to complete the picture of their sporting record: on this commission their hockey soccer men have never won! There is one other match today. At the Army ground, Boundary-street HMS Tamar

these days! The RAF vs Police Pentangular has been postponed till January 27. To all Rugby enthusiastsplayers, administrators of law, Union and teams, spectators, and the wives and sweethearts of all

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as they are now.

One other match

hopes in rank as well as age, children Love 'Antepar' and perhaps more bearded, as team has never lost; their

play the Royal Warwicks at 3.30. I'm not bold enough to forecast matches involving the Warwicks

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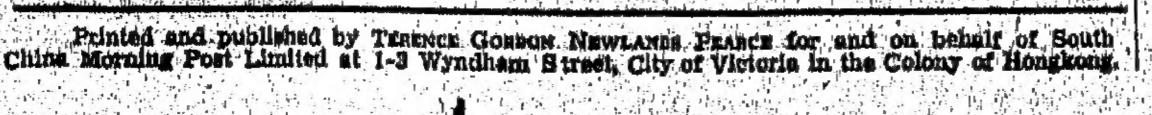
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